

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BANKERS AT SIKESTON

The Southeast Missouri Bankers meeting called at Sikeston was attended by the bankers from Charleston, Sikeston and New Madrid. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the method of selling cotton and the method of making advancement to the members by the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association. A. J. Kunz, treasurer of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association, discussed these matters with the bankers present.

Those present were: L. M. Stallcup, C. D. Matthews, Jr. G. B. Greer and W. H. Tanner of Sikeston; R. L. Haggle, R. L. Shelby, O. J. Butler, John Russell, James Anderson, George Shelton, Horace Coone and Robert Berry of Charleston; L. A. Lewis, Jr., A. B. Hunter, Jr., and Wm. Dawson, Jr., of New Madrid; Judge X. Caverno of Canolou, president of the association presided at the meeting.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., of Sikeston, in behalf of the bankers present, thanked Mr. Kunz for the information given the bankers. Mr. Matthews also stated that he wished to place the Bank of Sikeston on record as being willing to co-operate with the members and the association to make their undertaking a success. He stated that he had confidence in the men who were behind the movement. Also that the association member had an advantage in selling cotton that the individual did not have.

DEATH OF ALBERT MALONE.

Albert Davis Malone, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., died September 29, 1923, at a hospital in St. Louis.

Albert was born October 18, 1902, and attended school here, graduating with the class of 1922. In June 1923, he was married to Miss Grace Putnam, who, with his mother and father, were with him when he died.

For three years Albert belonged to the National Guard, and was Master Sergeant at the time of his death. He was also a member of the DeMolay Lodge, and had recently been elected Master Councilor of that order.

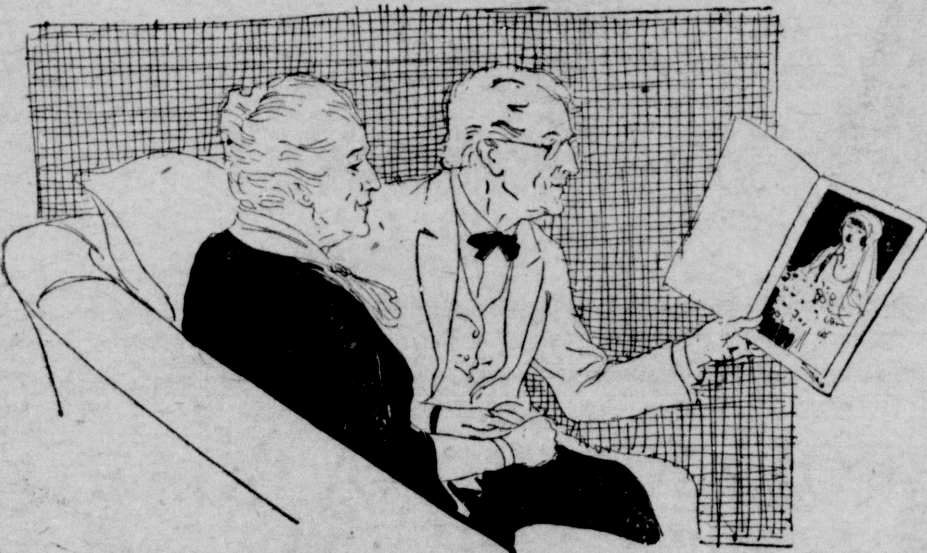
Besides his wife, he leaves his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., three brothers, Lyle, Bill, and Johnnie, a half brother, E. J., Jr., and a half sister, Mrs. Earl Johnson, to mourn his death.

The funeral services were held at the family residence on West Malone Avenue at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. Thos. B. Mather, assisted by the DeMolay Lodge and the National Guard. Interment was at the City Cemetery.

Albert was a splendid young man and The Standard extends condolences to the grief stricken relatives.

Some of the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Putnam of Malden; Mrs. Abby Davies of St. Louis; Mrs. Roy Putnam and daughter of St. Louis; Mrs. Wade of Dupon, Ill.; Victor Putnam of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ida Malone of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Halter of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Denton, returned home Sunday.



WE are prepared to make your photograph either day or night. Also, kodak finishing. Special appointments made for Sunday. We aim to please you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COLES' STUDIO

311 North New Madrid St.

Sikeston, Missouri

STATE OPENS BIDS ON 2,210,910 BARRELS OF CEMENT

Jefferson City, Sept. 28.—The State Highway Commission today is opening bids on 2,210,910 barrels of cement, its estimated requirements for the constructive program for the years 1924-1928. The commission had received 12 bids, three from individuals who desired to build plants, in whole or in part, with funds provided by the State, with which to manufacture the required cement, the nine others from companies already in operation and desiring to furnish the cement.

The companies offering to sell cement to the State are as follows: Atlas Portland Cement Co., Chicago; Alpha Portland Cement Co., and Missouri Portland Cement Co., St. Louis; Dewey Portland Cement Co., Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement Co., and the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., all of Kansas City; Monarch Portland Cement Co., Humboldt, Kansas, and the Fredonia Portland Cement Company, Fredonia, Kas.

Guy Waring of Joplin, P. G. Walker, Jr., of Tulsa, and W. J. Budd, of Vancouver, B. C. desire to build plants in co-operation with the state.

Whether any of the bids are acceptable will not be known until they are checked over by engineers of the commission.

MODERN WIVES NOT WANTED IN ADS PRINTED IN GERMANY

Frankfort-On-The-Main, Germany, Sept. 28.—Germans do not want their wives too modern. That is quite clear from the advertisements for wives appearing in the best German newspapers.

A German wholesaler who has a flourishing business in Portugal, wants a wife between 18 and 22 who is able to adapt herself readily to the different conditions of life she will find in Portugal, but who is "not too modern" in her ideas. She must not have bobbed hair, must be companionable, beautiful, good-natured and "thoroughly domestic" in her tastes.

Many of the advertisements for wives are in the name of relatives of the prospective bridegroom. They frequently say that the negotiations are being conducted without the knowledge of the man in the case, and will be completed between the two families before the principals are presented to each other.

LOST—Black Valise, between the Frisco and Missouri Pacific stations, containing wearing apparel and glasses. Finder return to Standard office.—J. M.

Don't forget October 9th and 10th are the dates of the mammoth carnival to be given by St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church in the new White Palace building, 230 Front St. You will enjoy every minute spent there. A delicious dinner and supper will be served. Refreshments of all kinds to be had at Rebecca's Well. Come to our doll house and see the pretty dolls the "Children of Mary" are preparing for you; also call at the postoffice and get your package and taste our delicious candies and other dainties. Attendance prize and other prizes will be given; music and other entertainment furnished and the Hope Chest given away. Save all the numbers you receive in your packages.

SENSATIONAL NEWS FOR

BUYERS and PRODUCERS of COTTON

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco and Southern have *Special Concentration Rates*

You Can Have the Advantages of Selling Your Cotton in Memphis at Practically No Freight Cost

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE: 15th Floor
Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

MINISTER WHO WAS JAILED SUES OFFICERS AT SIKESTON

C. E. Banks has filed suit in the Scott County Circuit Court against J. B. Randol and J. C. Lescher, City Marshal and Justice of the Peace, at Sikeston.

Banks charges in his petition that Randol unlawfully, wrongfully and maliciously with intent to injure, arrested him and took him before Judge Lescher, who—with no formal complaint—sentenced him to sixty days in the city jail. Banks was imprisoned for sixty-five hours, wherein he was restrained of his liberty. He charges that his good name and fame in his profession as a minister has been damaged, so he asks for \$2500 as compensatory and \$2500 punitive damages. Val Perkins is his attorney.—Scott County Democrat.

If you find a stray Ford touring car by the roadside in any direction from Sikeston, or about the town, please report to Elmer Frazier at the Sikeston Seed Co. His car was taken from the alley in the rear of his residence Sunday evening about 7:30.

Friday night a burglar or burglars visited several homes on South Kings-highway, between twelve and one p. m. C. C. Freeman's house was entered. The burglar took an ice cream freezer from the back yard and by standing on it propped the screen on the bath room window open. He then pinned the shade up, thus gaining entrance. Nothing was taken with the exception of 43 cents which was in Mr. Freeman's trousers' pocket and his bill book, which was found in the bath room. Mr. Cronister, who lives directly south of Freeman's, missed a pair of socks he had bought the night before. The burglar entered the back door and left the same way. The house of A. A. Pack was entered between one and three. Mr. Pack awakened about one o'clock and was so warm that he went out on the front porch where his brother-in-law was sleeping. In a few minutes, however, he went back to his room. At three o'clock he again awakened and went out to the porch. His brother-in-law had gone in and Mr. Pack found the front screen propped open. The two men began investigating and found their trousers had been moved and that \$2 had been taken from one and a pocket full of matches from the other. When R. Edmondson arose Saturday morning he found that sometime during the night someone had removed the screen from the kitchen window and had entered the house, going through the dining room into his bedroom where they removed his trousers and shirt from under his pillow and took them into the kitchen. The only thing taken was \$1.63 which was in the trousers. L. W. Ables' house was entered the same night. The burglar took the potato box, which was full of potatoes, from the back porch and tore the screen off a window into a small clothes room. Here he searched every pocket but nothing has been missed. The same person took a feed box from Ables' yard, placing it under the kitchen window at Harvey Castile's house, removed the screen and entered every room. \$21.40 was taken from Walter Castile, who stays there, but a silver watch was left untouched.

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING CLASS AT MISSOURI U. GAINS

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 27.—Because of the rapidly increasing interest manifested by the students of the University of Missouri in agricultural engineering, the amount of floor space in the College of Agriculture devoted to this phase of agricultural training has been doubled, according to A. A. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor of the university.

Instead of one building as formerly, the department is arranging its classes to occupy two entire buildings with a floor space of 170,000 square feet. The added building, formerly used as offices by the poultry department, which is moving to larger quarters, will now be utilized by J. C. Wooley, head of the agricultural engineering department, for offices, classrooms, drawing rooms, and a laboratory in field machinery. The old building will be used as a laboratory for all shop courses, tractors and engines.

A course in radio will be offered by the department at the beginning of the short course in agriculture, Oct. 29. Only one other state in the Union has a similar course open for students in its agricultural college, Mr. Jeffrey said. Two credits will be allowed for this work and only students who are taking the short course are eligible. The addition of one new instructor has also been necessary, and for this work W. C. Boney of Cairo, Mo., a graduate of the college last year, has been added to the teaching staff.

One acre of cotton in the Sikeston District is worth five from New Madrid south to Portageville. It will tax the capacity of all the gins in this section to handle the cotton from now to the end of the cotton season.

Sunday afternoon as Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitze were returning from Cairo their car skidded on the wet concrete and turned over as they rounded a sharp curve. Mrs. Sitze was shaken and bruised considerably and Junior sustained a broken collar bone, while Mr. Sitze suffered a cut hand. The negro man who was with them had his arm broken and his wife sprained her wrist.

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

THE FLAVOR LASTS

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR VETERANS URGED ON COOLIDGE

Washington, Sept. 25.—President Coolidge was asked by the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday to recommend to Congress enactment of legislation permitting the Veterans' Bureau to furnish hospital treatment to veterans of all wars, regardless of whether the disability or illness was of service origin.

The request, with a half-dozen other proposals, was presented by a delegation headed by Brigadier-General Lloyd M. Brett, commander in chief of the organization, and accompanied by Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau. Members of the delegation said they found the President greatly interested in their recommendations, which included:

Appointment of a committee on veteran legislation in the House of Representatives, to be composed as far as possible of former service men

Codification of Veterans' Bureau laws and unification of raising scales for compensation and vocational training.

Enactment of necessary and adequate legislation for relief of all veterans of all wars, giving special attention to the disabled.

Grant of sufficient appropriations for adequate national defense of the country, with no further reduction of the army or navy.

Enactment of strict naturalization and immigration laws.

Said the Governor of North Carolina To the Governor of South Carolina.

"Have you seen the new Buick?" That may or may not have been what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina as they met on the handsome new steel bridge that spans the Catawba river at the boundary line.

Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina, and Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina were carried to the festivities in new Buick cars and each was joyously aware of the fact.

Seriously they had plenty to say, for the occasion was both unusual and auspicious. The keynote of their addresses concerned the close and pleasant relations existing between the people of the two counties that skirt the Catawba, each subservient to a different commonwealth.

FOR RENT—400 acres land for cotton.—Clayton Bros., Vanduser. 3tp

Miss Madge Davis, who is attending Teachers' College at Cape, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hahs and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lathom and family motored to Dexter Sunday.

Miss Helen Keady, who is attending Lindenwood College at St. Charles has been elected vice-president of the students' council at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Oran attended the football game here Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Tanner for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter left Monday for Litchfield, Ky., where they will make their home. Mrs. Hunter will visit in St. Louis enroute to her new home.

William McGilvary and wife are now on their way from Oregon to Sikeston for a visit with home folks. It has been three years since they left Sikeston for the West.

SHORT COTTON CROP REPORTED IN SOUTH

Port Gibson, Miss., Sept. 28.—Upon investigation among the cotton authorities of Claiborne county, it is found that out of 30,000 acres of land planted in cotton this year, it is estimated that the yield will be 1500 bales or an average of one bale to every 20 acres. The yield of cotton last year for the county was 3700, this year's crop being about half of last year's in spite of the fact that about the same number of acres were planted this year as last.

The manager of the gin at Port Gibson states that at this time last year about 500 bales had been ginned, and up to last night only 85 bales have been ginned this season. Cotton picking is progressing rapidly, about 55 per cent of the cotton having been picked and about ten per cent ginned. There will be little later ginning, as the cotton made only one crop this year instead of the usual early and late crops.

Twenty years ago the cotton crop of Claiborne county was from 18,000 to 24,000 bales, now it is from 1500 to 4000.

The corn crop this year is also poor, but fortunately not as bad as the cotton. Many of the farmers have not made enough to run them until Christmas, while others have a fair crop. The hay made well this year, and although the nights have been cool, the hot dry days of the past two weeks have been a Godsend to the farmers, who have been busy picking cotton and cutting hay.

FIRST FALSE STORY NAILED.

By R. Q. Brown in Charleston Times. As the marketing of the cotton crop begins, the writer has been expecting to get wind of some yarns being circulated tending to discredit the Missouri Co-operative Cotton Association. This was expected because there are a few cotton buying interests operating in the county that would rather not see the Association in operation. There are also a great number who are not fully acquainted with the purposes and methods of the organization. Either of these groups are likely to circulate stories through ignorance or because they wish to use these false stories as a weapon against the co-operative association.

The story circulated last week runs about like this: A farmer living near Charleston gave a mortgage on his cotton crop for several hundred dollars after he had joined the Association. Later, so the story went, the Association learned of the mortgage and gave the member a limited number of hours to get this mortgage released under threat of causing him serious trouble in case of failure to comply with the demand.

Of course the whole story is bunk. The Association is not concerned with any mortgage a member may place on his crop. In fact, the contracts with members specifically state that a member has the right to mortgage his cotton to anyone for any amount he may choose.

Farmers who feel inclined to believe such stories should first investigate them from reliable sources.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish left Sunday for St. Louis, where they will attend the air meet.

Miss Bonnie Keith, who is attending the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here.

BLYTHESVILLE COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

OFFER YOU SPACE FOR

50,000 Bales of Cotton

which is 25 per cent more space than it had last season. Our recent fire destroyed one small outlying shed, but we can still store 50,000 bales.

Send your cotton to the old reliable

BLYTHESVILLE COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

Blythesville, Arkansas

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Money never makes the man. It
sometimes ruins him. We have
known people, who before marriage,
hardly had a spare piece of china to
set under the bed, who, after mar-
riage, became so important that they
hated to walk on the same street with
the hoi poloi.

Dr. Malcolm had a reason for talk-
ing in the unknown tongue a few
evenings ago. He had just had the
light fixtures put into the upstairs
rooms of his building and a sneak
thief stole one of them before it had
been up an hour. We don't know just
what he said, but it was a plenty.

Every newspaper in the state will
be represented at the press meeting
to be held in St. Louis, October 11, 12
and 13. At this time the Constitu-
tional Convention will be dragged over
the coals for dictating to the press
what they shall be paid for placing
before the public the article they have
worked on for a year and for which
they have spent nearly a million of
dollars. It is an insult to the press
and will be resented in a substantial
manner.

A few days ago a Skeston cotton
buyer was severely bumped by an
honest farmer. The buyer examined
the top layer of cotton and found it
dry and fluffy. He had it weighed and
paid the price agreed, but when it was
ginned two-thirds of the load had been
soaked in water and the buyer lost
nearly one hundred dollars on the load.
A negro man sold a wet load to a buy-
er, also, and afterwards no buyers
would take the honest cotton farmer's
word for the condition of the cotton.

The Standard printed, in its last
issue, that higher prices have been
paid for cotton in surrounding towns
than in Skeston. This was the truth
and no denying the statement. We
have been criticized for printing the
truth, because, as some merchants
have said, "it was damn poor adver-
tising for the town. That is true, too,
but it is no fault of The Standard. It
is the fault of the buyers. The peo-
ple who have cotton to sell are right
to take it elsewhere if they can get
\$5 to \$10 more per load, and The
Standard is here to state the fact. We
are told the price will be higher in
Skeston, or equal to what is being
paid in other towns from now on. If
this is so, the first truth is worth the
criticism.

It was not until the nineteenth cen-
tury that the plague came to India.

Frank Armstrong of Harrisonville For
Secretary of State.

We notice that Frank Armstrong, a
newspaper man of Harrisonville, Cass
County, Missouri, is getting a lot of
favorable mention from the country
press in his candidacy for Secretary
of State. We are assured by a local
citizen, who is qualified to know, that
Mr. Armstrong possesses all the re-
quisites to make a good Secretary of
State.—The Memphis (Mo.) Demo-
crat.

The Weston (Missouri) Chronicle
compliments Mr. Armstrong, as fol-
lows:

"While it is still early in the day
to begin talking politics, yet possible
candidates are being mentioned daily,
and some have positively announced.
Among those in the latter class is
Frank Armstrong of Harrisonville,
Cass County, Missouri. Mr. Arm-
strong is a candidate for Secretary of
State, and is thoroughly capable of
filling the office. He recently visited
Rufus Miller of Dearborn, and at-
tended the Platte County Fair in
company with Mr. Miller. In his
short stay, he made many friends, for
he is of the same old stuff that Platte
countians are made of—staunch old
Democrats. At present, Mr. Arm-
strong owns and edits The Cass County
Leader. He has been Publicity Di-
rector of the Missouri Democratic
State Committee, and, during the last
session of the Legislature, was official
Reporter of the State Senate. Mr.
Armstrong is a Democrat, a gentle-
man, and a business qualified, educa-
ted gentleman at that."

At the time of the armistices 100-
000 Belgian houses had been destroyed
or rendered uninhabitable. Of these
71,383 have now been rebuilt or re-
stored and made serviceable.

Completion of the construction of
the concrete portion of the Airline
road between Charleston and Annis-
ton was completed by Roy L. Wil-
liams, contractor, today, but will not
probably be opened to traffic for sev-
eral weeks. Work on the Anniston
portion of the road, which connects
with the Charleston-East Prairie
road, completed two weeks ago,
about two miles west of Anniston,
was started September 12, and work
is now proceeding through Anniston
to Wolf Island, which is the terminus
of the project. The completion of the
work into Anniston connects with hard
roads all the towns in Mississippi
county having banks.—East Prairie
Eagle.

Information received by G. S. Tif-
fany & Company, cotton brokers,
South Main Street, is that large quan-
tities of Scott and Mississippi county
cotton was ginned in Skeston and
East Prairie, in Southeast Missouri,
during the week. It is now being
marketed. These Missouri counties,
belonging to the Cape Girardeau dis-
trict, are not generally included in the
cotton belt. Favorable weather there
caused the plant to mature earlier
than the cotton further south in Pem-
isot, New Madrid, Dunklin and other
Southeast Missouri counties. John J.
Powers, general manager for the Tif-
fany Company, states that the Sikes-
ton and East Prairie cotton is super-
ior to that which has so far been gin-
ned in Caruthersville and Hayti, Mo.
St. Louis Star.

475 NEWSPAPERS ACCEPT
CODE CONVENTION'S TERMS

Jefferson City, Sept. 27.—Four hun-
dred and seventy-five newspapers in
the smaller towns and rural com-
munities of the state have accepted
contracts with the Constitutional Con-
vention for publication of its findings.

The convention will seek to have
each paper in the state of more than
500 circulation publish a 100-inch ad-
vertisement in two issues and will ask
each to circulate a supplement con-
taining the text of the proposed
amendments and an explanation of
their meaning. Each of the smaller
papers will receive between \$150 and
\$200, based on circulation and the
state's legal rate.

Considerable disappointment was
expressed by some of the rural news-
paper men, who had expected some-
thing like the \$2080 distributed to one
Republican newspaper in each county
last fall by Charles U. Becker, Sec-
retary of State, for publication of 19
proposed constitutional amendments
and initiative and referendum propo-
sitions.

Since 475 of the 550 papers consid-
ered have accepted contracts, mem-
bers of the Convention Printing Com-
mittee believe there will be little
trouble over the matter. About 60
of the acceptances are contingent upon
action of the Missouri Press Associa-
tion at its meeting in St. Louis Oct.
13-15, as a committee from that or-
ganization had proposed a plan which
meant a far larger sum to each paper.

WHEAT PRICES.

From the Baltimore Sun.

"Wheat selling below \$1 a bushel
is a national tragedy," declares O. E.
Bradford of the Farm Bureau Federa-
tion, and he adds: "It is a tragedy not
only to the farmer who grows wheat
at a loss, but also to the consumer, the
business man and the laborer." The
reason why wheat prices have been de-
clining seems to lie in the fact that
the American farmer, as long as he
continues his present acreage planted
in wheat, is dependent upon his export-
able surplus for his prosperity. For
several years past he has not been
getting what he considers an ade-
quate price for his wheat exports, nor
is he likely to get it this year.

Therein lies the real kernel in many
phases of the "radicalism" that is
sweeping the Northwestern States,
according to the reports of voracious
political observers. The wheat acre-
age this year is estimated at 58,253,-
000 as compared with 75,694,000 dur-
ing the war, when Europe demanded
all of the foodstuffs we could give her
at any price. The present acreage is
an advance of nearly 8,000,000 planted
to wheat by our farmers in 1913, a
typical pre-war year, in a period when
American grain exports to Europe
were large. The fundamental trouble
with the wheat farmer today is that
he is producing a crop which is larger
than he can profitably dispose of at
the present high cost of production.

Southern Idaho is said to contain
the largest deposit of high-grade
phosphate to be found anywhere in
the world. The total reserves minable
are estimated to exceed 5,500,000,000
tons.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CON-
VENTION AND THE PRESS

The constitutional convention has
offered the newspapers a contract for
the publication and circulation of the
new constitution which will be sub-
mitted to the voters before the end of
the year at a special election. The
surprising thing in connection with
the tender is that it expects the news-
papers of the state to accept the work
at a price far below the legal rate.
There will be many newspapers which
will not accept and there will be some
that will, and be glad to get the money
because a little change is hard to get
when bills come due and employees
must be paid their wages.

The Times does not know who en-
gineered the method of publicity as
adopted by the convention, but it
seems that about the only fellow who
is getting the short end is the pub-
lisher. Those fellows who conceived
the plan knew that newspaper men
were always "hard-up." It was their
opinion that "we" would grab any-
thing in sight, no matter what the
terms, and some may have done it;
but it is certain that there are many
more who will not have done so.

A sum of \$170 was offered the
newspapers for printing a job which
should have brought about \$694. That
is the story in a nutshell.

We wonder where they get this
stuff? And now they are circulat-
ing stories that the newspapers are
trying to hold up the state. The
newspapers of the country have never
had what they deserved. Run at a
loss in most instances because of the
printing of so much that is for the
welfare of the community without
one cent of pay seems to have enter-
ed their minds. Where would the
schools, colleges, the departments of
the state be were it not for the free
publicity given them by the news-
papers? We are glad to further
these things, but when it comes to
handing us a job, for God's sake give
us the legal rate and not try to "gyp"
us to an extent that compels us to
let our offspring go hungry. The gov-
ernment of the nation and state and
every department under these gov-
ernments are the recipients of free
space every issue, almost, of every
newspaper in the country, but they
never recognize the fact that space
is all that a newspaper has to sell.
If given away, what is to become of
it if they accept pay staff at about
one-third the regular rate.

Without proper publicity the people
will be in the dark as to what the
proposed new constitution provides
for. How are they to know how they
want to vote? It will require more
publicity than what is now intended
to secure its adoption. In fact it will
require some support. Where is it to
get this support. Voters will not cast
an affirmative vote upon any propo-
sition that they are not familiar with.
With the number of newspapers in the
state declining the contract offered by
the convention, what hopes has it, or
can it have, for its adoption.

We are not in a position to advise
whether the proposed constitution
should be rejected or adopted. We
would regret exceedingly to have it
rejected if meritorious, or adopted if
not so, but no one can advise upon
any subject without sufficient knowl-
edge of its provisions. It seems that
the work of the convention and the
expenditure of more than a half mil-
lion dollars by the taxpayers of the
state to members and clerks should
not be set at naught, practically, by
a failure of that body to properly
disseminate its provisions.

Some papers are severely criticis-
ing the members of the convention
because of their penuriousness rela-
tive to the press of the state and re-
commending that the constitution be
rejected and the members of the con-
vention be antagonized if any should
seek office at the hands of the peo-
ple. We have not yet reached that
point where we will antagonize the
proposed constitution without more
knowledge, but we are opposed to the
members for this action if they should
run for office unless it can be shown
by their vote in that convention that
they did not support the move to de-
prive the press of the state of their
just dues.—Charleston Times.

\$5 In Gold in Chicken's Gizzard.

Two \$2.50 gold pieces were found
in the gizzard of a chicken that Mrs.
Fred Grimm, Sr., 430 North Morrison
avenue, Collinsville, Ill., prepared for
dinner Monday.

STOLEN.

Ford Car, 1916 model, Motor No.
1294596, license No. 83291. Car re-
paired, top recovered, lower section
of windshield on driver's side has
three cornered piece broken out. Flat
iron braces made from sicle bar from
side lamps to running board. Notify
Elmer Frazier at Skeston Seed Co.,
or Chief of Police, Skeston, Mo., and
receive reward.

Skeston Standard \$1.50 per year.

CASH FOR YOUR COTTON

We have opened a special Cotton Department, under the super-
vision of Mr. Urey Hayden, a well-known cotton expert.

He will buy or bid on your cotton in the seed.

See him before selling. It will pay you, as we allow best possible prices.

The Scott County Milling Company - Skeston, Mo.

COTTON GROWN UNDER
HANDICAPS THIS
YEAR BUT RESULTS GOOD

The high state of enthusiasm
which has this year prevailed
throughout Southeast Missouri has
been drawn to finer points in the
lower part of this section due to un-
favorable weather conditions and the
invasion of pests. While the farmers
and cotton men of all southern
Southeast Missouri are yet optimis-
tic over this year's cotton output they
are confident great damage has been
done by the two detrimental factors.
But, after all, men who have made
cotton their business and study for
a lifetime still hold that several
counties of the southeastern part of
the state will make Missouri the lead-
ing cotton producing state of the
Union this year.

In Scott county the cotton does not
appear to be opening as it should.
One cause of this has been laid to the
seed planted, but others believe it
may have been caused from improper
cultivation. Still others think the
season has had much to do in this
matter.

Picking is expected to be begun on
larger scale in Scott county within
a few days. The picking price is ex-
pected to open at \$1.25 per hundred
and already has been paid for some
that has been harvested.

New Madrid county, which has long
been one of the first cotton produc-
ing counties in the state, is expected
to have about a 60 per cent crop. In
some few places around Laforge and
Ristine the acreage production is
hoped to be nearer a complete crop
than may be expected from other
parts of the county. A. B. Hunter
and sons, A. B. Jr., and H. C., have
2000 acres of cotton which they are
expecting to produce from 800 to
1500 pounds to the acre.

C. M. Barnes, cotton magnate of
Marston states that he believes the
general cotton acreage production of
the county will run approximately
900 pounds per acre. For the bene-
fit of those who are not so familiar
with the production of cotton it may
be stated that if cotton gins well it
requires 1500 pounds of seed cotton
to make one bale of lint. Hence it
is thought that there will be very
few farmers who will make a bale of
cotton to the acre in this county.

The invasion of the cotton army
worm in Southeast Missouri has done
something to cotton which farmers
and cotton men may call good or bad.
In most of the fields cotton was
planted too closely, especially by the
amateur. The result is that the
leaves have kept out the essential
sunshine needed to hasten the open-
ing of the bolls. The bad weather has
also been a factor which has done
much to prevent the early opening
of bolls. Then, taking these into
consideration, and the army worm
coming at the time of the year it
has, may result in a benefit to the
crop. Their eating away the leaves is
expected to hasten the opening of
bolls by letting in enough sunshine
to dry the plant fruit.

It has been noticed in some fields
of practically every cotton growing
county of Southeast Missouri that the
army worm has eaten some of the
small bolls on the upper part of the
stalk. Many of these bolls would
probably never have opened had they
not been molested, it is said. Damage
then from the worm is not thought
to be of any great extent. However,
all believe that had the worm come
earlier in the growing season of the
plants they would have inflicted ter-
rible damage.

Spraying for the pest has been
tried with good results on the Hun-
ter farms in New Madrid county. A.
B. Hunter sprayed 300 acres with cal-
cium arsenate which proved to be
effective.

The price is one of the phases of
the cotton industry which is drawing
considerable comment from the share
cropping farmer to the landlord.
Cotton men believe the price will still
be good for several years to come,
and they base their judgment upon
the various conditions of the world
where cotton is raised and the de-
mand and supply. They say the de-
mand is greater than the supply.

which, according to economics, should
maintain a high price.

C. M. Barnes, Marston, says: "I
think cotton will hold for 30 cents

for the next two years and I think
this year's crop will sell for 35 cents
or better by the first of March."—
Cape Missourian.

Last Longer -
Less Adjustment

Buick Four-Wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes not only double the
braking efficiency of the new 1924 Buicks by
doubling the braking surface, but for the
same reason lessen the wear on each brake
mechanism in proportion. Buick four-wheel
brakes last longer. They require less adjust-
ment and the linings do not wear down
as quickly.

Simple in construction and positive in action,
Buick four-wheel brakes give added safety
under all circumstances. They are of the
Buick external contracting type and each
brake has a three-quarter wrap or grip in-
stead of the usual half-way grip.

Buick four-wheel brakes are operated with
a slight pressure on the service brake pedal.
They act quickly, smoothly and easily.

All 1924 Buicks (both fours and sixes) have
these new four-wheel brakes. In addition,
the 1924 Buicks embody further advance-
ments in power, in construction and in beauty
that make Buick more than ever "the
Standard of Comparison".

E-10-15-NP

Taylor Implement and Automobile Co.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

BIG TYPE POLANDS
FOR SALE

March and April Farrow

Checkers, Leader, Ambition, Liberator and
Resigner blood at

\$25.00
recorded

Also yearling sows bred to a son of Liberty
Boy which went to Brazil in the
Illview Herd, at

\$50.00
f. o. b. cars

E. R. LEONARD
ANNA, ILL.

POLAND CHINA BOAR
PIGS FOR SALE

March farrow and from the best sows on the farm,
Big growthy fellows and a bargain at

12¹/₂c Per Pound

Must be taken this week

C. L. BLANTON & SONS

Wednesday Specials

On Sale at 9:00 A. M.

32-inch Dress Gingham

A wide range of seasonable pat-
terns, a real good value, per yd 12¹/₂c

Fuji Rugs (imported)

Size 27 x 54 inches - - - - 69c
Size 36 x 63 inches - - - - 98c
(Only one of each size to a customer)

These are the genuine Fuji Rugs (imported) pretty,
useful and serviceable

HARDWICK'S
ECONOMY CENTER
Skeston, Missouri.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS RECEIVED EVERY WEEK

ALL THE LATEST HITS

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST ON FRONT STREET

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Ashley Craig and wife to Flavia Bell of New Madrid county, lot 1, in block 20, Morehouse, \$1000.

Enoch Eby and wife to George A. Eby of New Madrid county, s/4 of the sw/4 sec. 24-24-14; \$1.

Arkmo Lumber Co., of the State of Arkansas, to E. C. Robinson Lumber Company of the State of Missouri; lot 4 and 13 1/2 feet off the south side of lot 5 in block 1 of John E. Powell's 3rd addition to New Madrid together with improvements thereon; \$1 and other valuable consideration.

C. L. Fontain and wife to Gordon Cruchon of New Madrid; all of a certain lot on Church street in the City of New Madrid, Mo.; commencing at the southwest corner, of Mill and Church streets and going south 80 feet to the place of beginning, thence west 180 feet to the property known as the James V. Conran property, thence south 60 feet, thence east 180 feet, thence north 60 feet to the place of beginning; \$800.

Jonah LeLisle and wife and Margaret DeLisle, widow of Charles DeLisle, deceased, of Portageville, and Hattie DeLisle Farrell and husband, of St. Louis, to Union Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., of New Madrid county; all block No. 2 and 50 feet off north end of block 3, all in estate of Ed DeLisle 1st addition to Portageville; \$1200.

Frank LaVelle and wife to J. W. Day and wife of New Madrid county; all lots 27 and 28 in block No. "E," Fairview addition to the City of Portageville; \$100.

G. W. Overfield and wife of Parma, to Martha Sebastian of New Madrid county; lots No. 1 and 2 in block 32, Cooper's addition to the City of Parma; \$1 and other valuable consideration.

A non-inflammable moving picture film is now being made.

Barefooted children in tropical Costa Rica go coasting in the season of drought when the grass on the hill-sides becomes dry and slippery.

COLORADO HAS SHALE HOLDING 65 BILLION BARRELS OIL

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.—One of the outstanding features of the annual convention of the American Mining Congress here was presentation by William G. Russell, mining engineer of Denver, on behalf of United States Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, of a paper on the potentialities of the oil shale industry.

Colorado alone contains 900,000 acres of oil shale, capable of producing 67,500,000,000 barrels of oil. The Government, according to the Senator, has set aside as a naval reserve, 45,444 acres of shale land in Colorado, capable of producing from 12 different working strata alone 185,000 barrels an acre, in addition to an enormous amount of ammonium sulphate, which is useful as fertilizer.

Referring to the present status of the oil industry, Senator Phipps' message said, the country undoubtedly was drained of natural reservoirs of oil, and with increasing demands it might be only a comparative short time until the nation would be compelled to turn elsewhere for requirements.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR GERMAN SOLDIER WHO TURNED TRAITOR

Leipzig, Sept. 27.—Germany's highest court shows little mercy for men arraigned before it for treason in the war.

Gerhard Strej was recently given a life sentence for having betrayed his command in March, 1916. The evidence showed that he deserted the German army and went over to the French. A short time later concentrated French artillery fire against the entrenchments where Strej had been serving showed that he had revealed all details of the positions to the enemy.

Strej returned to Germany in 120, and was arrested at his home in Magdenberg and charged with high treason, which he admitted. His defense was that he was badly treated by superiors, and could not endure further military service.

The lungs of an ordinary adult contain 170,000,000 cells.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

A. L. Phillips was a business visitor in Cairo Saturday.

C. M. Smith, Sr., of Sikeston was a business visitor in New Madrid Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack of Sikeston, visited friends in New Madrid on Friday.

Dr. Marshall Alexander of Hickman, Ky., was in New Madrid on business Saturday.

J. R. Brewer, attorney of Caruthersville, attended court in New Madrid Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Wathen of Lilbourn was a guest of Mrs. Annie Phillips this past week.

Attorney E. F. Shary of Marston, was looking after business matters in circuit court Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. LaPlant of East Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tanber of Wilson, Ark., spent Saturday with friends in New Madrid.

Lee Hunter, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen of St. Louis, was transacting business in New Madrid and visiting relatives and friends.

Attorneys John A. Hope of St. Louis, and Charles G. Shepard of Caruthersville, were looking after professional matters in circuit court at New Madrid Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Humphreys returned Saturday from Nashville, Tenn., where she attended a meeting of the representatives of the Women's Missionary Conference of the M. E. Church, South. Mrs. Humphreys was representing the St. Louis Conference.

Mrs. R. L. Williams, accompanied by her nephews, Bill and Gene Recker, Mrs. Fannie Mosby of Point Pleasant, Misses Virginia and Genevieve Cronan and "Tod" Wright of Portageville, and Julia Williams of St. Louis, spent Thursday in New Madrid visiting relatives and friends.

G. F. Deane, accompanied by his niece, Miss Sallie Long of Matthews, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hefner of Wayne county, spent a few hours in New Madrid Sunday morning. They were accompanied to the former's home at Matthews by his son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lumert.

Mrs. Howard Riley very delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, with Mrs. Maggie L. Gray, Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Jr., and Mrs. H. C. Riley playing as substitutes. The highest score was made by Mrs. A. O. Cook, who was awarded a fancy bottle of perfume. At the conclusion of the game a delicious salad luncheon was served.

About 65 per cent of the water power of the United States is located in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California.

An American tractor was recently successfully substituted for horses in towing a loaded gravel barges near Nottingham, England.

The increase in the colored population of the United States was only 6.5 per cent during the last ten years, a smaller rate than ever before.

An autograph of Dante has been discovered under the parchment covering of an old book in the communal library of Forli, Central Italy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

E. A. Morris to Nancy Baysinger, Risco.

Lawrence Demrock to Esther Lawther, Fomfelt.

James S. Branson to Celia Chapell, Blodgett.

Geo. Williams, Delta, to Josie Gore, Chaffee.

Bernard Meissner, Oran, to Katherine Starrett, Neely Landing.

C. W. Limbaugh to Ruth Arterburn, Sikeston.

Henry Johnson to Dessie Noland, Charleston.

J. J. Strong to Martha Belcher, Morley.

Roy Price to Alma Bryant, Sikeston.

Harvey Black to Sarah O'Reilly, Charleston.—Benton Democrat.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

O. L. Miller to Wylie & Packwood, 3 acres 18-28-13, \$1.

W. H. Hall to Clint Johnson, lots 1, 2, 3, block 6, Stubblefield addition Oran, \$250.

W. T. Helfer to H. E. Springer, lots 1, 2, block 3, Diehlstadt, \$1.

T. L. Huggins to G. W. Trapp, lot 12 block 3, Illmo cemetery, \$20.

J. S. Hutchason to Roy Mackley, 1-6 interest, 109.97 acres 6-27-15, \$700.

P. A. Reed to Addie Firestone, lot 17, block 6, Illmo, \$525.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., to C. B. Johnson, lot 11, block 16, Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., to W. H. Watkins, lot 21 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., to Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., lot 1, block 9, lot 2 block 18, lot 2 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Veronica Hamm to J. E. Kinkead, lots 19, 20, block 3, Dobogoe 2nd addition Fomfelt, \$500.

J. W. Jacob to Paul Blaes, lots 12 and 13, block 11, North Illmo addition Fomfelt, \$200.

Ed Martin to Henry Whitfield, lot 16, block 16, Chaffee, \$1800.—Benton Democrat.

Cost of a Newspaper.

A recent survey of the cost of production of country newspapers was made by the National Editorial Association, which found that the average eight-page all-home-print newspaper, counting the same salary for the editor that he pays to his printers, will run from \$180 to \$215 per week. The general public has often failed absolutely to understand how the cost of getting out a paper has mounted higher year by year, and the average patron would expect less in the way of a lot of free service if he knew just how much work and cost it is to get out a paper. Every line that goes into each column costs somebody money, and if it is in the nature of advertising the individual, firm or interest that is to benefit from the advertising should pay it, rather than ask the publisher to do so.

You don't go into your grocery store and ask the proprietor to give you a sack of flour or a few bars of soap or other articles from his counter without assuming that he will expect you to pay; you don't ask your clothing dealer to hand you out an necktie free of cost; when you ask a man to help you pitch hay or dig a ditch or do other labor, you are expected to settle—and it is unfair to the newspaper publisher to assume that he should pay out his good money to have type set and printed in the paper to boost a private enterprise which is unwilling to pay for the publicity needed.

Advertising is one of the newspaper man's articles of merchandise. It costs him money, and often it would be cheaper and better for him to hand you cash out of his pocket than it is to pay out money to set type for private boosting and then give space in his paper for the publicity which he is asked to contribute.—LaBelle Star.

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette, says: "Until the farmer has learned the organization game, the game that fixes prices and gives up its independence for the right to prosper, the game that all the world has learned in the last 200 years, the farmer's cake is dough."

Speed in travel appeals to the Chinese and thousands of Chinese take joy rides simply for pleasure. It is no uncommon thing for a poor coolie to spend his last "cash" on an automobile ride that leaves him stranded many miles from home. He is glad to trudge back complacently and is satisfied in his own mind that his money has been well spent.

Bootleggers of New York City are offering for sale, at one dollar a collection, photographs of all prohibition agents stationed in the metropolitan area. The wily bartender, after carefully examining the pictures on the circular, can easily guard against arrest. Circulars are kept up to date and subscribers are supplied with photographs of new agents, or informed of any transfers on the force.

Just The Clothes Your Boy Wants

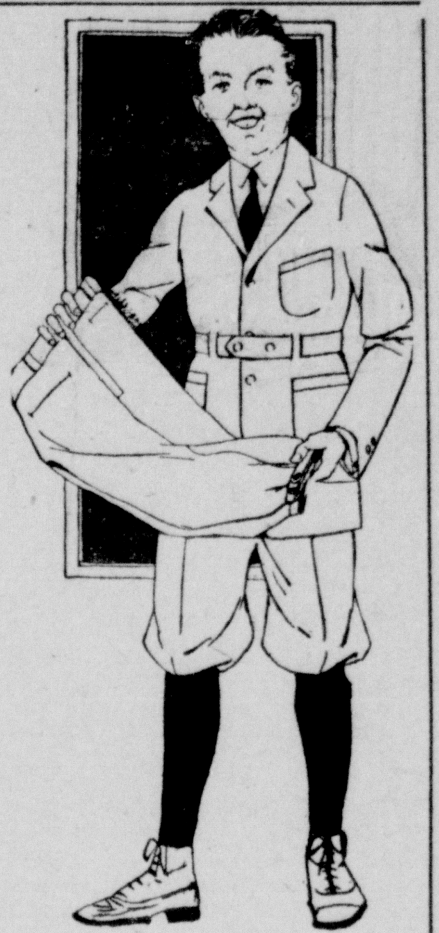
And they are just the clothes you want him to have. Sturdily made from long wearing fabrics, and extra pair of trousers—and all at a price very little if any more than you have paid for much less value.

Send him in and let us outfit him for the winter.

\$8.50 to \$14.75

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of this Section.



THE ISSUE IN OKLAHOMA.

From Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gov. Walton's offense, which has so aroused the ire of the Legislators, is that he has declared martial law because of the impossibility of punishing Ku Klux outrages in communities whose officials are under the intimidation of the Klan, or are in sympathy with it, or are actually members of it. For months it has been known that there was a reign of Ku Klux lawlessness in Oklahoma which the authorities have been unable or unwilling to put down. The question now is whether the Governor has exceeded his authority in his attempt to put it down. But the hostility of the Legislature is prompted less by that consideration than by its domination by the Ku Klux. The Governor says that 68 of its members—more than a majority—are members of the Klan. Whether he has the exact figures, it is not doubted that many are members. One of the Legislators, Representative G. S. Long of Tulsa county, boasts that 90 per cent of the State guard are Ku Klux and that if the "Grand Dragon of the Oklahoma Realm" should so order, they would refuse to obey the commands of the Governor, the commander-in-chief. The issue is whether the Ku Klux or the State's lawfully constituted authorities shall govern Oklahoma. In so far as that issue may be joined by the Governor and the Legislature in the latter's plan to meet despite the Governor's authorization, it may be settled in court, which is the proper place to settle it. In his fight Gov. Walton is applauded by the country for his courage and resolution, with allowances for any excesses of temperament which he may have committed under great provocation. His fight, though the fight of a hothead, is a fight not only for Oklahoma, but for America, whose constitution is a sham if it can be defied by cowards in disguise who, while professing loyalty to it, profane and desecrate it.

What a spectacle the world presents! Russia in Ruins. Germany on the verge of disaster. France striving to safeguard her future and get reparations for her devastated area. England staggering under a burden of unemployment. Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy in a ferment. China torn by civil war. Japan laid waste by the double catastrophe of earthquake and fire. In contrast with these calamitous conditions, how minor, how trivial are the evils that confront us in the United States! We are the possessors of a continent of vast resources, with a population small enough to be supported in comfort. We are protected by thousands of miles of ocean from possible rivals. We have no age-old heritage of hate. Our problems can be met with good heart. There is not a worker in America, not a business or professional man, not a mother, not a child, who should not thank God for a lot cast in this favored land.—Kansas City Star.

The Japanese parliament is modeled externally upon that of Great Britain but its spirit is entirely different. In Japan debates in Parliament are pleasant occasions where men of second rank are permitted to display themselves. The leader of a party may not even have a seat in the chamber.

THE HERRIN MASSACRE.

From the New York Herald.

The particulars of the effort which the United Mine Workers of America are making to lay responsibility for the Herrin massacre at the door of the communist party are incredibly fantastic. A gang of Lithuanians, all Bolsheviks, are alleged to have been planted at Herrin under the guidance of William Z. Foster. These Lithuanians were carrying out instructions from Moscow, and they, according to the United Mine Workers, were solely responsible for the murder of 19 non-unionists. Attorney-General Edward J. Brundage of Illinois was the one public official conspicuous at the time of the murders for his desire to punish the guilty. Through Mr. Brundage 77 men were indicted and a number were tried. Discussing the present attempt to impute the Herrin crimes to alien Bolsheviks, the Illinois Attorney-General said that there were no Lithuanians in Herrin at the time. In his words, "Kentucky-Tennessee Americans" participated in the

massacre. * * * The grand jury investigation reported that both local and state officials had been lax in the administration of the law. The Herrin massacre was shown to be a product of the same kind of lawlessness which produced the East St. Louis race riots. Weak officials in effect abdicated and let criminal passions run wild. * * * The United Mine Workers defended the men indicted for the Herrin murders and when a jury of Williamson County farmers acquitted them, the leaders of the local union publicly expressed their pleasure.

Edward W. Edwards, of Cincinnati, says: "The bigger you are than your work, the easier you will find it, and the swifter will be your progress in it. Certainly others will be attracted to help you along, or buy whatever you may have to sell in goods or services, in them assure that you are, an allround human being—big, broad and kindly—and not a simple machine, as a man always becomes who permits work to master him."

For Economical Transportation



LISTEN!

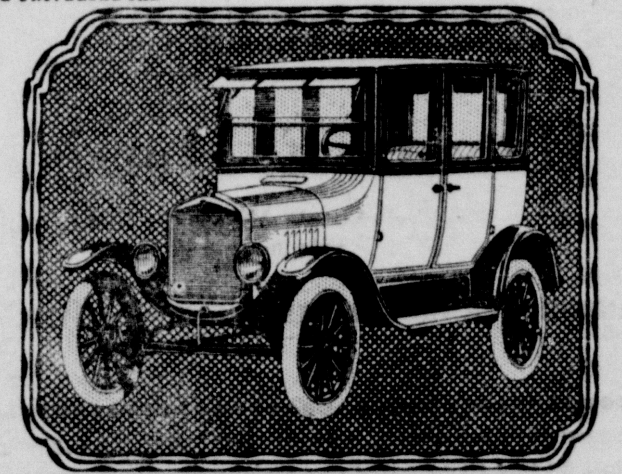
There is a Chevrolet waiting for you and I don't mean maybe

Superior Touring Car	\$495.00
Superior Roadster	490.00
Superior Coupe	640.00
Superior Sedan	795.00

F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN
SIKESTON MO. **CHEVROLET** TELEPHONE 268

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Sedan

Changes featured in the new Ford Sedan make it a better looking, roomier car.

A higher radiator with a trim apron at its base lends dignity befitting a closed car. The higher hood and enlarged cowl curving gracefully to the dash give a stylish sweep to its body lines, and afford additional leg room for occupants of the front seat.

All body fittings—window regulators, door grips, door latch levers, door lock, dome light—are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains to harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the new Sedan and other new Ford body styles at our showroom.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

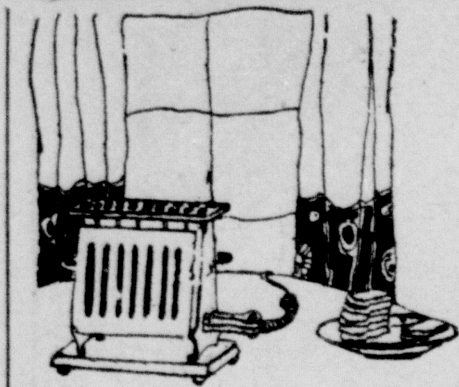
Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



Crisp Waffles Hot Coffee Golden Toast

Dear Public:—

A breakfast table dainty
Is a joy and pleasure quite,
And when it's practical as well,
With everything just right—
Electric toaster, waffle iron,
And table stove so nifty,
With coffee percolating hot,
I'll bet you "fifty-fifty"
You'd ne'er go back to olden ways
Of many steps and labor;
With time thus saved, pick up a book,
Or visit with a neighbor.
And so you see "electric-wise"—
Is the "WISE" way for you.
Come in today and visit our stock.

Yours truly, M. P. U.

MISSOURI PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

Cecil Jones returned Friday from Memphis, Tenn.

Misses Nina Taylor and Alfreda Baty spent Saturday in Poplar Bluff attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Henry Ferrell and Mrs. J. J. Mills spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Leona Gallivan of New Madrid, who has been visiting Miss Mary Blanton, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. T. E. King of Taylor, Mo., arrived Monday to visit Mrs. F. A. Denton and to attend the Methodist conference.

Mrs. Sam Bowman spent Monday in Cairo visiting her mother, Mrs. Fowler, who is in the hospital. Mrs. Fowler is steadily improving.

Mrs. S. B. Cran spent the week-end in Marquand.

Hand made baby cap, booties, socks, and sweaters. Call 543. C. D. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Miss Eva Newton motored to Portageville Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Tyler, Mrs. Jewell Allen and son, and Dan Rose of Carmi, Ill., spent Sunday in Bloomfield.

Col. Chas. M. Lasley of North Missouri, has been in Sikeston for several days looking after insurance business.

Brownie Troupes Nos. 1 and 2 will have a hike on Saturday afternoon, October 6th, at 3 p. m. Brownies will meet in Malone Park.

A. Ray Smith left Sunday for Chicago.

Miss Lucille Finley spent the week-end in Bertrand.

Misses Mary Ellen and Haw Tanner visited relatives in Charleston Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Sr., returned Friday from Indiana, where she has been making an extended visit.

Miss Kathleen Sells left last Wednesday for Saginaw, Mich., where she will attend a school of designing.

Enginemen on locomotives when going through a tunnel frequently encounter heat ranging as high as 136 degrees with smoke and moisture-laden atmosphere often filled with deadly carbon monoxide gas. The Bureau of Mines has experimented with gas masks for the use of cab crews, and has perfected a small pocket respirator for quick use when in a tunnel. A more satisfactory method for combatting the gas is to supply fresh air to the men from their brake system on the train. A rubber tube fitted with a funnel which is held close to the face furnishes an adequate amount of air.

"Only 30 years ago," muses the Memphis Reville, "eggs were three dozen for a quarter; butter ten cents a pound; milk was 5 cents a quart; the butcher gave away liver and treated the kids with bologna; the hired girl received \$2 a week and did the washing; women did not powder and paint (in public), smoke, vote, play poker or shake the shimie; men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco and spit on the sidewalk and cussed; lunch was free; laborers worked ten hours a day and never went on a strike; no tips were given to waiters and the hat check grafters were unknown; a kerosene lamp and a stereoscope in the parlor were luxuries."

Representing only companies of unquestioned standing, my office offers you protection against any hazard:—death, accident, disability, fire, lightning, tornado, burglary, theft.

You can be protected against any automobile loss, loss to live stock by death or work of the elements, breakage of plate glass, theft of jewelry—anything.

If you need a fidelity, surety or contract bond it will be quickly procured. Liability coverage that is unexcelled.

In adversity you will find my INSURANCE POLICIES and this agency your BEST FRIEND.

Howard E. Morrison

208 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Telephone 8

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS—SOUND, SAFE, SURE

Snappy Shoe Styles for Fall



Excellent values mark these new Men's Shoes for Fall and Winter wear.

Extra thick sole on some, medium weight on others—and the uppers are fashioned from wear-resisting leather cut from the best part of the hide.

Try a pair of Peters Diamond Brand
all leather shoes

\$3.00 to \$6.75

Pinnell Store Co.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and daughters, Misses Marie and Mary, attended the funeral of Mrs. Deane's father, Mr. Docker, in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lunit of New Madrid, visited relatives in Matthews Sunday.

Miss Geneva Roberts of Hough, spent the week end with Mrs. Florence Woodward.

Mrs. Leon Swartz and mother, Mrs. Rankin, and aunt, Mrs. F. Dickey, were New Madrid visitors Friday.

Mrs. Earle Swartz is visiting with relatives in Urbana, Ill.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid, spent Saturday with Mrs. Nannie Mainord.

Claude Kerr of New Madrid, was a Matthews visitor Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. Albert Deane motored to Sikeston Thursday evening to attend the show.

Shap Hunter of New Madrid, was in Matthews Thursday.

There was a revival meeting started Saturday evening at the M. E. church by Rev. Bellon.

Mrs. Rankin and sister, Mrs. F. Dickey arrived Wednesday from Urbana, Ill., to visit their daughter and niece, Mrs. L. F. Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weatherford of Sikeston, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and little son of Pharris Ridge, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nanne Lee.

Miss Mary James, who is attending school at Parma, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and son, William, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Joe Matthews was a Matthews visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and little sons of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins and children of Sikeston, visited Mrs. Williams' and Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Vaughn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son, of Catron, are visiting with relatives in Matthews.

Miss Ozella Burns returned to St. Louis Monday, where she will attend school.

Hazing will be permitted at the University of California, providing the hazers observe the rules of good sportsmanship. Full responsibility for any excesses will be placed upon the shoulders of the student body. Approximately 3,000 freshmen will register at the University soon.

Pack horses used in the Canadian survey party which mapped the land north of Athabasca Landing, Alberta, did not need to be taught what a smudge was for. The moment it was started they crowded up into the smoke to escape the tormenting flies. This made it easy to round them up for the next day's journey.

Believing that the thousands of visitors received by President Harding did much to break down his health, the American Philatelic Society recently canceled an engagement to shake hands with President Coolidge. This custom of setting aside an hour daily for the reception of visitors frequently brought to the White House as many as 1200 persons a day to shake the president's hand.

San Juan County, Utah, is located in the southeastern corner of the state. It is larger than the entire state of New Jersey and the last census gives the population as 3,379. Much of this country is unsurveyed and consists for the most part of a great expanse of red rock, carved into innumerable canyons, buttes and fantastic promontories. Some of the remote valleys contain grass and water, but the greater part is desert formation. Many of the canyons have never been explored by white men. The first of the natural bridges in this country were visited by white men as late as 1903. This district was the scene of the recent Ute uprising. It is the last frontier.

The editor of the Reville, published at Linn Creek, grew tired of the merchants telling him that it did not pay to advertise, and therefore added to his printing business a well-selected stock of merchandise. His printing outfit was small and there was room enough in the building to accommodate the printing outfit and the stock of goods. He commenced to advertise his merchandise in a thorough manner and at this time is the leading grocery merchant, the leading shoe dealer, and the leading dry goods merchant in the town. He has not only proved that it pays to advertise, but finds that there is more money in the mercantile business than in the newspaper business and will quit the latter, which has been taxing all his energies for several years without satisfactory compensation.

RADIO IN NEXT WAR.

Prof. A. M. Low, the author, has a dim vision of the possibilities of electrical invention. He sees assaulting airplanes falling mysteriously to the ground. "The victorious side, all unknown to the enemy, has discovered how to derange, by means of etheric waves, the mechanism of the hostile airplanes." Already it is reported in France that German electricians have found a way to stop by radio the magneto of a motor using electric ignition. "Radio control and interference," Bennett Harrison of the American Radio Service Co., has said, "will be enormous factors if we have another war." Bearing in mind that Prof. Low has the reputation of a practical scientist, in an article contributed by him to the Fortnightly Review upon the uses of electricity in wars of the future should not be regarded as fantastic. The advance in radio invention is the beginning of an amazing evolution. Jets of water, says Prof. Low, can be charged with electricity to kill men and horses. "I have experimented," he testifies, "with highly charged jets of slightly acidulated water, and I have given people very powerful shocks at a distance of a few feet." He declares that a device on a much larger scale would render cavalry obsolete. He predicts that tanks and airplanes will be electrically controlled; that engines will be constructed to destroy aircraft by radio; that heat will be generated wirelessly; that armored boats to dive under water and to fly in the air will be built; that airplanes with electric impulse will be able to fire an enormous number of bullets a second; that destructive torpedoes will be operated by radio. This does not complete the list of electrical war machines which would be practicable, according to Prof. Low. Noise that demoralizes may be a factor. "I can imagine," he says, "the aggressive use of selected noises to undermine the morale of populations." Terrifying propaganda by radio will be employed. It is comforting to be told that the diabolical inventions Prof. Low has in mind may be slow of growth. But man is only beginning to toy with the air as a medium for electricity.—New York Times.

EARTHQUAKES BENEFIT TO JAPAN, AUTHOR ASSERTS

Munich, Sept. 28.—That Japan might have stagnated and degenerated into a nation of inactive and undeveloped people had it not been for the earthquakes which have kept the Japanese islands stirred up and in a constant state of ferment is the opinion advanced by Karl Haushofer, professor of geography in Munich University, in a book just issued through a Leipzig publisher on "Japan and Its Inhabitants."

Another beneficial effect of the earthquake on Japan which Prof. Haushofer discussed is that they have opened up countless medicinal springs. He says that 1100 of these springs opened by past quakes have been found to have great radio activity, and to be of even greater curative value than the famous Joachimstal and Brancart radio springs in Germany.

Prof. Haushofer's book enumerates 227 serious earthquakes which have taken place in Japan within the last 1500 years and shows that Tokyo and Yokohama are in an area which is especially subject to the peril. He points out that periods varying from 71 to 90 years have intervened between the serious vibrations of the earth in that area.

FOR SALE—Underwood Portable Typewriter, practically new. Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

"WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin, I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself."

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart. This nervous condition was worse than pain."

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it."

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well."

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

●If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-144

Cole's Studio, next door to Weiss' Tailor Shop. Our work will please you.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips and J. J. O'Neil of Poplar Bluff, were in Sikeston Monday.

Cole's Photo Studio, 311 N. New Madrid street, will make your photo either day or night.

Many copper mines in Mexico are timbered with rosewood, and mahogany is used for locomotive fuel.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard is expected home from Los Angeles at any time. The Standard will give her a hearty welcome.

A terrific rain storm hit Southeast Missouri Sunday afternoon. The wind blew a gale near Portageville while thunder and lightning and some hail added to the tenseness of the occasion. No damage reported.

Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis
A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister
Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Office and residence 444.

CHIROPRACTIC
LEO H. SCHNURBUSCH
Chiropractor
209-211 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Hours 2-5 & 7-8 p. m.
Sikeston, Mo.
YOU CAN GET WELL THRU
Chiropractic Adjustments

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

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C. A. WARD
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DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night, 221

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Don't hide your light under a bush-
el. If you are trying to do anything
for yourself and the community ad-
vertise it. Take the hint!



The New EDISON London Console \$135.00

With the same superior Re-Creating qualities found in the more expensive models of the New Edison group, encased in an attractive cabinet finished in soft brown mahogany, this beautiful console is a delight to both eye and ear—yet the price is within reach of even the modest purse. The New Edison is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the living artists.

Business-like terms are available to all worthy of credit in the purchase of an Edison. No home should be without music when an Edison may be had for as little as \$100.00. This firm also has exclusive agency for the Gulbrandsen Registering Piano.

THE LAIR CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

Instruments and Records on Sale at Hardwick's Variety Store.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BANKERS AT SKESTON

The Southeast Missouri Bankers meeting called at Skeston was attended by the bankers from Charleston, Skeston and New Madrid. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the method of selling cotton and the method of making advancement to the members by the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association. A. J. Kunz, treasurer of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association, discussed these matters with the bankers present.

Those present were: L. M. Stallcup, C. D. Matthews, Jr. G. B. Greer and W. H. Tanner of Skeston; R. L. Haggie, R. L. Shelby, O. J. Butler, John Russell, James Anderson, George Shelton, Horace Coone and Robert Berry of Charleston; L. A. Lewis, Jr., A. B. Hunter, Jr., and Wm. Dawson, Jr., of New Madrid; Judge X. Cavenno of Canolau, president of the association presided at the meeting.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., of Skeston, in behalf of the bankers present, thanked Mr. Kunz for the information given the bankers. Mr. Matthews also stated that he wished to place the Bank of Skeston on record as being willing to co-operate with the members and the association to make their undertaking a success. He stated that he had confidence in the men who were behind the movement. Also that the association member had an advantage in selling cotton that the individual did not have.

DEATH OF ALBERT MALONE.

Albert Davis Malone, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., died September 29, 1923, at a hospital in St. Louis.

Albert was born October 18, 1902, and attended school here, graduating with the class of 1922. In June 1923, he was married to Miss Grace Putnam, who, with his mother and father, were with him when he died.

For three years Albert belonged to the National Guard, and was Master Sergeant at the time of his death. He was also a member of the DeMolay Lodge, and had recently been elected Master Councilor of that order.

Besides his wife, he leaves his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., three brothers, Lyle, Bill, and Johnnie, a half brother, E. J., Jr., and a half sister, Mrs. Earl Johnson, to mourn his death.

The funeral services were held at the family residence on West Malone Avenue at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. Thos. B. Mather, assisted by the DeMolay Lodge and the National Guard. Interment was at the City Cemetery.

Albert was a splendid young man and The Standard extends condolences to the grief stricken relatives.

Some of the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Putnam of Malden; Mrs. Abby Davies of St. Louis; Mrs. Roy Putnam and daughter of St. Louis; Mrs. Wade of Dupo, Ill.; Victor Putnam of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ida Malone of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Halter of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Denton, returned home Sunday.

STATE OPENS BIDS ON 2,210,910 BARRELS OF CEMENT

Jefferson City, Sept. 28.—The State Highway Commission today is opening bids on 2,210,910 barrels of cement, its estimated requirements for the constructive program for the years 1924-1928. The commission had received 12 bids, three from individuals who desired to build plants, in whole or in part, with funds provided by the State, with which to manufacture the required cement, the nine others from companies already in operation and desiring to furnish the cement.

The companies offering to sell cement to the State are as follows: Atlas Portland Cement Co., Chicago; Alpha Portland Cement Co., and Missouri Portland Cement Co., St. Louis; Dewey Portland Cement Co., Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement Co., and the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., all of Kansas City; Monarch Portland Cement Co., Humboldt, Kansas, and the Fredonia Portland Cement Company, Fredonia, Kas.

Guy Waring of Joplin, P. G. Walker, Jr., of Tulsa, and W. J. Budd, of Vancouver, B. C. desire to build plants in co-operation with the state.

Whether any of the bids are acceptable will not be known until they are checked over by engineers of the commission.

MODERN WIVES NOT WANTED IN ADS PRINTED IN GERMANY

Frankfort-On-The-Main, Germany, Sept. 28.—Germans do not want their wives too modern. That is quite clear from the advertisements for wives appearing in the best German newspapers.

A German wholesaler who has a flourishing business in Portugal, wants a wife between 18 and 22 who is able to adapt herself readily to the different conditions of life she will find in Portugal, but who is "not too modern" in her ideas. She must not have bobbed hair, must be companionable, beautiful, good-natured and "thoroughly domestic" in her tastes.

Many of the advertisements for wives are in the name of relatives of the prospective bridegroom. They frequently say that the negotiations are being conducted without the knowledge of the man in the case, and will be completed between the two families before the principals are presented to each other.

LOST—Black Valise, between the Frisco and Missouri Pacific stations, containing wearing apparel and glasses. Finder return to Standard office.—J. M.

Don't forget October 9th and 10th are the dates of the mammoth carnival to be given by St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church in the new White Palace building, 230 Front St. You will enjoy every minute spent there. A delicious dinner and supper will be served. Refreshments of all kinds to be had at Rebecca's Well. Come to our doll house and see the pretty dolls the "Children of Mary" are preparing for you; also call at the postoffice and get your package and taste our delicious candies and other dainties. Attendance prize and other prizes will be given; music and other entertainment furnished and the Hope Chest given away. Save all the numbers you receive in your packages.

SENSATIONAL NEWS FOR BUYERS and PRODUCERS of COTTON

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco and Southern have *Special Concentration Rates*

You Can Have the Advantages of Selling Your Cotton in Memphis at Practically No Freight Cost

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE: 15th Floor Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

MINISTER WHO WAS JAILED SUES OFFICERS AT SKESTON

C. E. Banks has filed suit in the Scott County Circuit Court against J. B. Randol and J. C. Lescher, City Marshal and Justice of the Peace, at Skeston.

Banks charges in his petition that Randol unlawfully, wrongfully and maliciously with intent to injure, arrested him and took him before Judge Lescher, who—with no formal complaint—sentenced him to sixty days in the city jail. Banks was imprisoned for sixty-five hours, wherein he was restrained of his liberty. He charges that his good name and fame in his profession as a minister has been damaged, so he asks for \$2500 as compensatory and \$2500 punitive damages. Val Perkins is his attorney.—Scott County Democrat.

If you find a stray Ford touring car by the roadside in any direction from Skeston, or about the town, please report to Elmer Frazier at the Skeston Seed Co. His car was taken from the alley in the rear of his residence Sunday evening about 7:30.

Friday night a burglar or burglars visited several homes on South Kingshighway, between twelve and one p. m. C. C. Freeman's house was entered. The burglar took an ice cream freezer from the back yard and by standing on it propped the screen on the bath room window open. He then pinned the shade up, thus gaining entrance. Nothing was taken with the exception of 43 cents which was in Mr. Freeman's trousers' pocket and his bill book, which was found in the bath room. Mr. Cronister, who lives directly south of Freeman's, missed a pair of socks he had bought the night before. The burglar entered the back door and left the same way. The house of A. A. Pack was entered between one and three. Mr. Pack awakened about one o'clock and was so warm that he went out on the front porch where his brother-in-law was sleeping. In a few minutes, however, he went back to his room. At three o'clock he again awakened and went out to the porch. His brother-in-law had gone in and Mr. Pack found the front screen propped open. The two men began investigating and found their trousers had been moved and that \$2 had been taken from one and a pocket full of matches from the other. When R. Edmondson arose Saturday morning he found that sometime during the night someone had removed the screen from the kitchen window and had entered the house, going through the dining room into his bedroom where they removed his trousers and shirt from under his pillow and took them into the kitchen. The only thing taken was \$1.63 which was in the trousers. L. W. Ables' house was entered the same night. The burglar took the potato box, which was full of potatoes, from the back porch and tore the screen off a window into a small clothes room. Here he searched every pocket but nothing has been missed. The same person took a feed box from Ables' yard, placing it under the kitchen window at Harvey Castile's house, removed the screen and entered every room. \$21.40 was taken from Walter Castile, who stays there, but a silver watch was left untouched.

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING CLASS AT MISSOURI U. GAINS

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 27.—Because of the rapidly increasing interest manifested by the students of the University of Missouri in agricultural engineering, the amount of floor space in the College of Agriculture devoted to this phase of agricultural training has been doubled, according to A. A. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor of the university.

Instead of one building as formerly, the department is arranging its classes to occupy two entire buildings with a floor space of 170,000 square feet. The added building, formerly used as offices by the poultry department, which is moving to larger quarters, will now be utilized by J. C. Wooley, head of the agricultural engineering department, for offices, classrooms, drawing rooms, and a laboratory in field machinery. The old building will be used as a laboratory for all shop courses, tractors and engines.

A course in radio will be offered by the department at the beginning of the short course in agriculture, Oct. 29. Only one other state in the Union has a similar course open for students in its agricultural college, Mr. Jeffrey said. Two credits will be allowed for this work and only students who are taking the short course are eligible. The addition of one new instructor has also been necessary, and for this work W. C. Boney of Cairo, Mo., a graduate of the college last year, has been added to the teaching staff.

One acre of cotton in the Skeston District is worth five from New Madrid south to Portageville. It will tax the capacity of all the gins in this section to handle the cotton from now to the end of the cotton season.

Sunday afternoon as Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitze were returning from Cairo their car skidded on the wet concrete and turned over as they rounded a sharp curve. Mrs. Sitze was shaken and bruised considerably and Junior sustained a broken collar bone, while Mr. Sitze suffered a cut hand. The negro man who was with them had his arm broken and his wife sprained her wrist.

ASSERTS LEAGUE IS NOT PLAYING FOR FAVOR OF U. S.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—There is no possibility of another league of nations to replace the present one, more alive today than ever before, Dean John H. Wigmore of the law school of Northwestern University, and a member of the league Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, declared here upon his return from Geneva.

"The league is just as alive as the Congress of the United States," Dean Wigmore declared. "It has quelled the fires of several impending wars, and had not a council of Ambassadors done effective work in clearing up the Italian situation, the league would have assumed responsibility for controlling the outbreak."

"The fact that it did not censure Italy in its seizure of Corfu may have done nothing toward convincing the United States that the league is a great agency for peace, but the league is not playing for favor of America."

Walter Drushe, Tom Beard and Mr. McCarthy of Cape Girardeau, transacted business in Skeston Monday.

Harry C. Blanton left last evening for Bay City, Mich., where he goes to accompany his wife and babies back to Skeston. They are expected home Thursday afternoon.

Word has been received that John Fox has been elected President of the largest Freshman class Westminster College has ever had. Also Joe Haw, Duard King and John Fox played last Friday in the football game between Westminster and Missouri Military Academy, the score being 14 to 1 in favor of Westminster.

The football game Friday between Oran and Skeston ended with a score of 3 to 0 in favor of Skeston. The Skeston team did not play up to its usual form, but by next Friday they expect to be "going good." The game did not commence until 4 o'clock, so the quarters were cut to about ten minutes. Next Friday Skeston goes to Morehouse to play.

A Washington, D. C., statistician furnishes figures to show the interesting manner in which the bread consumers of the capital city are subjected to a hike in bread prices. It all came about through the union bakers forcing a ten per cent increase in wages from the wholesale bakeries. The wholesalers immediately raised the price of bread 20 per cent a loaf, and the retailers—most of them—tacked 2 cents per loaf onto the price to the consumer. The statistician figures that the ten per cent increase in wages for the bakers raised the price of 1000 loaves of bread just \$1.25, or one-eighth of a cent per loaf, but while the wages were being increased the ten per cent, the price of flour had dropped so that the flour needed to make 1000 loaves had decreased \$1.07, which resulted in a net increase of 18 cents for the 1000 loaves. But on the strength of this 18-cent increase, the wholesalers added \$10.00 per 1000 loaves to the price they had been getting, the retailers added from \$20.00 to \$30.00 to the retail price, and both wholesalers and retailers united in declaring that the cost of labor was entirely responsible for the increased price of the "staff of life."

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR VETERANS URGED ON COOLIDGE

Washington, Sept. 25.—President Coolidge was asked by the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday to recommend to Congress enactment of legislation permitting the Veterans' Bureau to furnish hospital treatment to veterans of all wars, regardless of whether the disability or illness was of service origin.

The request, with a half-dozen other proposals, was presented by a delegation headed by Brigadier-General Lloyd M. Brett, commander in chief of the organization, and accompanied by Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau. Members of the delegation said they found the President greatly interested in their recommendations, which included:

Appointment of a committee on veteran legislation in the House of Representatives, to be composed as far as possible of former service men.

Codification of Veterans' Bureau laws and unification of raising scales for compensation and vocational training.

Enactment of necessary and adequate legislation for relief of all veterans of all wars, giving special attention to the disabled.

Grant of sufficient appropriations for adequate national defense of the country, with no further reduction of the army or navy.

Enactment of strict naturalization and immigration laws.

Said the Governor of North Carolina To the Governor of South Carolina.

"Have you seen the new Buick?" That may or may not have been what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina as they met on the handsome new steel bridge that spans the Catawba river at the boundary line.

Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina, and Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina were carried to the festivities in new Buick cars and each was joyously aware of the fact.

Seriously they had plenty to say for the occasion was both unusual and auspicious. The keynote of their addresses concerned the close and pleasant relations existing between the people of the two counties that skirt the Catawba, each subservient to a different commonwealth.

FOR RENT—400 acres land for cotton.—Clayton Bros., Vanduser. 3tp

Miss Madge Davis, who is attending Teachers' College at Cape, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hahs and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and family motored to Dexter Sunday.

Miss Helen Keady, who is attending Lindenwood College at St. Charles has been elected vice president of the students' council at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Oran attended the football game here Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Tanner for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter left Monday for Litchfield, Ky., where they will make their home. Mrs. Hunter will visit in St. Louis enroute to her new home.

William McGilvary and wife are now on their way from Oregon to Skeston for a visit with home folks. It has been three years since they left Skeston for the West.

SHORT COTTON CROP REPORTED IN SOUTH

Port Gibson, Miss., Sept. 28.—Upon investigation among the cotton authorities of Claiborne county, it is found that out of 30,000 acres of land planted in cotton this year, it is estimated that the yield will be 1500 bales or an average of one bale to every 20 acres. The yield of cotton last year for the county was 3700, this year's crop being about half of last year's in spite of the fact that about the same number of acres were planted this year as last.

The manager of the gin at Port Gibson states that at this time last year about 500 bales had been ginned, and up to last night only 85 bales have been ginned this season. Cotton picking is progressing rapidly, about 55 per cent of the cotton having been picked and about ten per cent ginned. There will be little later ginning, as the cotton made only one crop this year instead of the usual early and late crops.

Twenty years ago the cotton crop of Claiborne county was from 18,000 to 24,000 bales, now it is from 1500 to 4000.

The corn crop this year is also poor, but fortunately not as bad as the cotton. Many of the farmers have not made enough to run them until Christmas, while others have a fair crop. The hay made well this year, and although the nights have been cool, the hot dry days of the past two weeks have been a Godsend to the farmers, who have been busy picking cotton and cutting hay.

FIRST FALSE STORY NAILED.

By R. Q. Brown in Charleston Times. As the marketing of the cotton crop begins, the writer has been expecting to get wind of some yarns being circulated tending to discredit the Missouri Co-operative Cotton Association. This was expected because there are a few cotton buying interests operating in the county that would rather not see the Association in operation. There are also a great number who are not fully acquainted with the purposes and methods of the organization. Either of these groups are likely to circulate stories through ignorance or because they wish to use these false stories as a weapon against the co-operative association.

The story circulated last week runs about like this: A farmer living near Charleston gave a mortgage on his cotton crop for several hundred dollars after he had joined the Association. Later, so the story went, the Association learned of the mortgage and gave the member a limited number of hours to get this mortgage released under threat of causing him serious trouble in case of failure to comply with the demand.

Of course the whole story is bunk. The Association is not concerned with any mortgage a member may place on his crop. In fact, the contracts with members specifically state that a member has the right to mortgage his cotton to anyone for any amount he may choose.

Farmers who feel inclined to believe such stories should first investigate them from reliable sources.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish left Sunday for St. Louis, where they will attend the air meet.

Miss Bonnie Keith, who is attending the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here.



WE are prepared to make your photograph either day or night. Also, kodak finishing. Special appointments made for Sunday. We aim to please you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COLES' STUDIO

311 North New Madrid St.

Sikeston, Missouri

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion. Allays thirst. Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get



BLYTHESVILLE COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

OFFER YOU SPACE FOR

50,000 Bales of Cotton

which is 25 per cent more space than it had last season. Our recent fire destroyed one small outlying shed, but we can still store 50,000 bales.

Send your cotton to the old reliable

BLYTHESVILLE COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

Blythesville, Arkansas

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

Money never makes the man. It
sometimes ruins him. We have
known people, who before marriage,
hardly had a spare piece of china to
set under the bed, who, after mar-
riage, became so important that they
hated to walk on the same street with
the hoi poloi.

Dr. Malcolm had a reason for talk-
ing in the unknown tongue a few
evenings ago. He had just had the
light fixtures put into the upstairs
rooms of his building and a sneak
thief stole one of them before it had
been up an hour. We don't know just
what he said, but it was a plenty.

Every newspaper in the state will
be represented at the press meeting
to be held in St. Louis, October 11, 12
and 13. At this time the Constitu-
tional Convention will be dragged over
the coals for dictating to the press
what they shall be paid for placing
before the public the article they have
worked on for a year and for which
they have spent nearly a million of
dollars. It is an insult to the press
and will be resented in a substantial
manner.

A few days ago a Skeston cotton
buyer was severely bumped by an
honest farmer. The buyer examined
the top layer of cotton and found it
dry and fluffy. He had it weighed and
paid the price agreed, but when it was
ginned two-thirds of the load had been
soaked in water and the buyer lost
nearly one hundred dollars on the load.
A negro man sold a wet load to a buy-
er, also, and afterwards no buyers
would take the honest cotton farmer's
word for the condition of the cotton.

The Standard printed, in its last
issue, that higher prices have been
paid for cotton in surrounding towns
than in Skeston. This was the truth
and no denying the statement. We
have been criticized for printing the
truth, because, as some merchants
have said, "it was damn poor adver-
tising for the town. That is true, too,
but it is no fault of The Standard. It
is the fault of the buyers. The peo-
ple who have cotton to sell are right
to take it elsewhere if they can get
\$5 to \$10 more per load, and The
Standard is here to state the fact. We
are told the price will be higher in
Skeston, or equal to what is being
paid in other towns from now on. If
this is so, the first truth is worth the
criticism.

It was not until the nineteenth cen-
tury that the plague came to India.

Frank Armstrong of Harrisonville For
Secretary of State.

We notice that Frank Armstrong, a
newspaper man of Harrisonville, Cass
County, Missouri, is getting a lot of
favorable mention from the country
press in his candidacy for Secretary
of State. We are assured by a local
citizen, who is qualified to know, that
Mr. Armstrong possesses all the re-
quisites to make a good Secretary of
State.—The Memphis (Mo.) Demo-
crat.

The Weston (Missouri) Chronicle
compliments Mr. Armstrong, as fol-
lows:

"While it is still early in the day
to begin talking politics, yet possible
candidates are being mentioned daily,
and some have positively announced.
Among those in the latter class is
Frank Armstrong of Harrisonville,
Cass County, Missouri. Mr. Arm-
strong is a candidate for Secretary of
State, and is thoroughly capable of
filling the office. He recently visited
Rufus Miller of Dearborn, and at-
tended the Platte County Fair in
company with Mr. Miller. In his
short stay, he made many friends, for
he is of the same old stuff that Platte
countians are made of—staunch old
Democrats. At present, Mr. Arm-
strong owns and edits The Cass County
Leader. He has been Publicity Di-
rector of the Missouri Democratic
State Committee, and, during the last
session of the Legislature, was official
Reporter of the State Senate. Mr.
Armstrong is a Democrat, a gentle-
man, and a business qualified, educa-
ted gentleman at that."

At the time of the armistices 100-
000 Belgian houses had been destroy-
ed or rendered uninhabitable. Of these
71,383 have now been rebuilt or re-
stored and made serviceable.

Completion of the construction of
the concrete portion of the Airline
road between Charleston and Annis-
ton was completed by Roy L. Wil-
liams, contractor, today, but will not
probably be opened to traffic for sev-
eral weeks. Work on the Anniston
portion of the road, which connects
with the Charleston-East Prairie
road, completed two weeks ago,
about two miles west of Anniston,
was started September 12, and work
is now proceeding through Anniston
to Wolf Island, which is the terminus
of the project. The completion of the
work into Anniston connects with hard
roads all the towns in Mississippi
county having banks.—East Prairie
Eagle.

Information received by G. S. Tif-
fany & Company, cotton brokers,
South Main street, is that large quan-
tities of Scott and Mississippi county
cotton was ginned in Skeston and
East Prairie, in Southeast Missouri,
during the week. It is now being
marketed. These Missouri counties,
belonging to the Cape Girardeau dis-
trict, are not generally included in the
cotton belt. Favorable weather there
caused the plant to mature earlier
than the cotton further south in Pem-
iscot, New Madrid, Dunklin and other
Southeast Missouri counties. John J.
Powers, general manager for the Tif-
fany Company, states that the Sikes-
ton and East Prairie cotton is super-
ior to that which has so far been gin-
ned in Caruthersville and Hayti, Mo.
St. Louis Star.

475 NEWSPAPERS ACCEPT
CODE CONVENTION'S TERMS

Jefferson City, Sept. 27.—Four hun-
dred and seventy-five newspapers in
the smaller towns and rural com-
munities of the state have accepted
contracts with the Constitutional Con-
vention for publication of its findings.

The convention will seek to have
each paper in the state of more than
500 circulation publish a 100-inch ad-
vertisement in two issues and will ask
each to circulate a supplement con-
taining the text of the proposed
amendments and an explanation of
their meaning. Each of the smaller
papers will receive between \$150 and
\$200, based on circulation and the
state's legal rate.

Considerable disappointment was
expressed by some of the rural news-
paper men, who had expected some-
thing like the \$2080 distributed to one
Republican newspaper in each coun-
ty last fall by Charles U. Becker, Sec-
retary of State, for publication of 19
proposed constitutional amendments
and initiative and referendum propo-
sitions.

Since 475 of the 550 papers consid-
ered have accepted contracts, mem-
bers of the Convention Printing Com-
mittee believe there will be little
trouble over the matter. About 60
of the acceptances are contingent upon
action of the Missouri Press Associa-
tion at its meeting in St. Louis Oct.
13-15, as a committee from that or-
ganization had proposed a plan which
meant a far larger sum to each paper.

WHEAT PRICES.

From the Baltimore Sun.

"Wheat selling below \$1 a bushel
is a national tragedy," declares O. E.
Bradfute of the Farm Bureau Federa-
tion, and he adds: "It is a tragedy not
only to the farmer who grows wheat
at a loss, but also to the consumer, the
business man and the laborer." The
reason why wheat prices have been de-
clining seems to lie in the fact that
the American farmer, as long as he
continues his present acreage planted
in wheat, is dependent upon his export-
able surplus for his prosperity. For
several years past he has not been
getting what he considers an ade-
quate price for his wheat exports, nor
is he likely to get it this year.

Therein lies the real kernel in many
phases of the "radicalism" that is
sweeping the Northwestern States,
according to the reports of voracious
political observers. The wheat acre-
age this year is estimated at 58,253,
000 as compared with 75,694,000 dur-
ing the war, when Europe demanded
all of the foodstuffs we could give her
at any price. The present acreage is
an advance of nearly 8,000,000 planted
to wheat by our farmers in 1913, a
typical pre-war year, in a period when
American grain exports to Europe
were large. The fundamental trouble
with the wheat farmer today is that
he is producing a crop which is larger
than he can profitably dispose of at
the present high cost of production.

Southern Idaho is said to contain
the largest deposit of high-grade
phosphate to be found anywhere in
the world. The total reserves minable
are estimated to exceed 5,500,000,000
tons.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CON-
VENTION AND THE PRESS

The constitutional convention has
offered the newspapers a contract for
the publication and circulation of the
new constitution which will be sub-
mitted to the voters before the end of
the year at a special election. The
surprising thing in connection with
the tender is that it expects the news-
papers of the state to accept the work
at a price far below the legal rate.
There will be many newspapers which
will not accept and there will be some
that will, and be glad to get the money
because a little change is hard to get
when bills come due and employees
must be paid their wages.

The Times does not know who en-
gineered the method of publicity as
adopted by the convention, but it
seems that about the only fellow who
is getting the short end is the pub-
lisher. Those fellows who conceived
the plan knew that newspaper men
were always "hard-up." It was their
opinion that "we" would grab any-
thing in sight, no matter what the
terms, and some may have done it;
but it is certain that there are many
more who will not have done so.

A sum of \$170 was offered the
newspapers for printing a job which
should have brought about \$694. That
is the story in a nutshell.

We wonder where they get this
stuff? And now they are circulat-
ing stories that the newspapers are
trying to hold up the state. The
newspapers of the country have never
had what they deserved. Run at a
loss in most instances because of the
printing of so much that is for the
welfare of the community without
one cent of pay seems to have enter-
ed their minds. Where would the
schools, colleges, the departments of
the state be were it not for the free
publicity given them by the news-
papers? We are glad to further
these things, but when it comes to
handing us a job, for God's sake give
us the legal rate and not try to "gyp"
us to an extent that compels us to
let our offspring go hungry. The gov-
ernment of the nation and state and
every department under these gov-
ernments are the recipients of free
space every issue, almost, of every
newspaper in the country, but they
never recognize the fact that space
is all that a newspaper has to sell.
If given away, what is to become of
it if they accept pay stuff at about
one-third the regular rate.

Without proper publicity the people
will be in the dark as to what the
proposed new constitution provides
for. How are they to know how they
want to vote? It will require more
publicity than what is now intended
to secure its adoption. In fact it will
require some support. Where is it to
get this support. Voters will not cast
an affirmative vote upon any propo-
sition that they are not familiar with.
With the number of newspapers in the
state declining the contract offered by
the convention, what hopes has it, or
can it have, for its adoption.

We are not in a position to advise
whether the proposed constitution
should be rejected or adopted. We
would regret exceedingly to have it
rejected if meritorious, or adopted if
not so, but no one can advise upon
any subject without sufficient knowl-
edge of its provisions. It seems that
the work of the convention and the
expenditure of more than a half mil-
lion dollars by the taxpayers of the
state to members and clerks should
not be set at naught, practically, by
a failure of that body to properly
disseminate its provisions.

Some papers are severely criticis-
ing the members of the convention
because of their penuriousness rela-
tive to the press of the state and re-
commending that the constitution be
rejected and the members of the con-
vention be antagonized if any should
seek office at the hands of the peo-
ple. We have not yet reached that
point where we will antagonize the
proposed constitution without more
knowledge, but we are opposed to the
members for this action if they should
run for office unless it can be shown
by their vote in that convention that
they did not support the move to de-
rive the press of the state of their
just dues.—Charleston Times.

\$5 In Gold in Chicken's Gizzard.

Two \$2.50 gold pieces were found
in the gizzard of a chicken that Mrs.
Fred Grimm, Sr., 430 North Morrison
avenue, Collinsville, Ill., prepared for
dinner Monday.

STOLEN.

Ford Car, 1916 model, Motor No.
1294596, license No. 83291. Car re-
painted, top recovered, lower section
of windshield on driver's side has
three cornered piece broken out. Flat
iron braces made from sicle bar from
side lamps to running board. Notify
Elmer Frazier at Skeston Seed Co.,
or Chief of Police, Skeston, Mo., and
receive reward.

Skeston Standard \$1.50 per year.

CASH FOR YOUR COTTON

We have opened a special Cotton Department, under the super-
vision of Mr. Urey Hayden, a well-known cotton expert.

"He will buy or bid on your cotton in the seed.

See him before selling. It will pay you, as we allow best possible prices.

The Scott County Milling Company - Skeston, Mo.

COTTON GROWN UNDER
UNDER HANDICAPS THIS
YEAR BUT RESULTS GOOD

The high state of enthusiasm
which has this year prevailed
throughout Southeast Missouri has
been drawn to finer points in the
lower part of this section due to un-
favorable weather conditions and the
invasion of pests. While the farmers
and cotton men of all southern
Southeast Missouri are yet optimis-
tic over this year's cotton output they
are confident great damage has been
done by the two detrimental factors.
But, after all, men who have made
cotton their business and study for
a lifetime still hold that several
counties of the southeastern part of
the state will make Missouri the lead-
ing cotton producing state of the
Union this year.

In Scott county the cotton does not
appear to be opening as it should.
One cause of this has been laid to
the seed planted, but others believe it
may have been caused from improper
cultivation. Still others think the
season has had much to do in this
matter.

Picking is expected to be begun on
larger scale in Scott county within
a few days. The picking price is ex-
pected to open at \$1.25 per hundred
and already has been paid for some
that has been harvested.

New Madrid county, which has long
been one of the first cotton produc-
ing counties in the state, is expected
to have about a 60 per cent crop. In
some few places around Laforge and
Ristine the acreage production is
hoped to be nearer a complete crop
than may be expected from other
parts of the county. A. B. Hunter
and sons, A. B. Jr., and H. C., have
2000 acres of cotton which they are
expecting to produce from 800 to
1500 pounds to the acre.

C. M. Barnes, cotton magnate of
Marston states that he believes the
general cotton acreage production of
the county will run approximately
900 pounds per acre. For the bene-
fit of those who are not so familiar
with the production of cotton it may
be stated that if cotton gins well it
requires 1500 pounds of seed cotton to
make one bale of lint. Hence it is
thought that there will be very
few farmers who will make a bale of
cotton to the acre in this county.

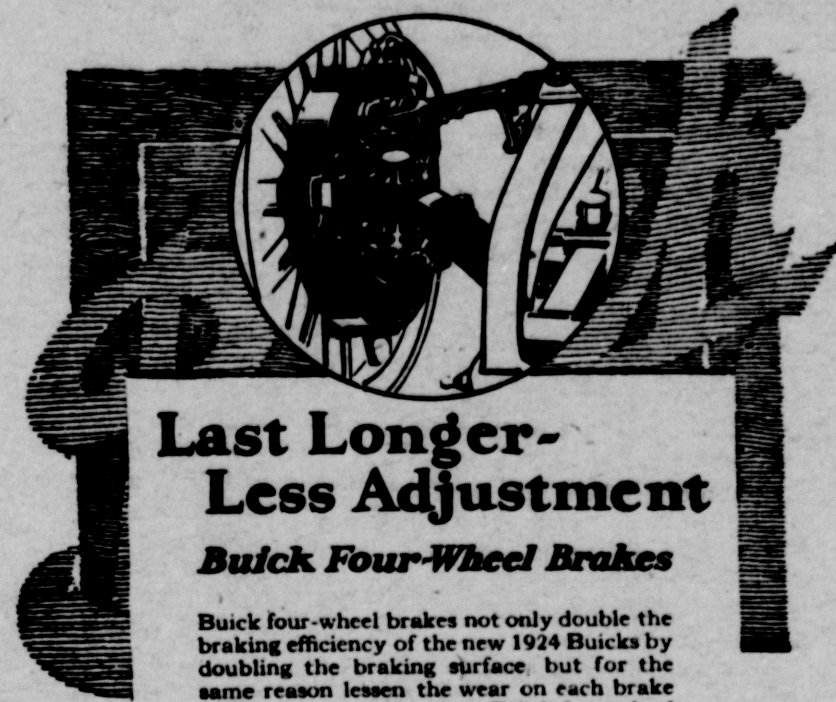
The invasion of the cotton army
worm in Southeast Missouri has done
something to cotton which farmers
and cotton men may call good or bad.
In most of the fields cotton was
planted too closely, especially by the
amateur. The result is that the
leaves have kept out the essential
sunshine needed to hasten the open-
ing of the bolls. The bad weather has
also been a factor which has done
much to prevent the early opening
of bolls. Then, taking these into
consideration, and the army worm
coming at the time of the year it
has, may result in a benefit to the
crop. Their eating away the leaves is
expected to hasten the opening of
bolls by letting in enough sunshine
to dry the plant fruit.

It has been noticed in some fields
of practically every cotton growing
county of Southeast Missouri that the
army worm has eaten some of the
small bolls on the upper part of the
stalk. Many of these bolls would
probably never have opened had they
not been molested, it is said. Damage
then from the worm is not thought
to be of any great extent. However,
all believe that had the worm come
earlier in the growing season of the
plants they would have inflicted ter-
rible damage.

Spraying for the pest has been
tried with good results on the Hun-
ter farms in New Madrid county. A.
B. Hunter sprayed 300 acres with cal-
cium arsenate which proved to be
effective.

The price is one of the phases of
the cotton industry which is drawing
considerable comment from the share
cropping farmer to the landlord.
Cotton men believe the price will still
be good for several years to come,
and they base their judgment upon
the various conditions of the world
where cotton is raised and the de-
mand and supply. They say the de-
mand is greater than the supply,

which, according to economics, should
maintain a high price.
C. M. Barnes, Marston, says: "I
think cotton will hold for 30 cents
for the next two years and I think
this year's crop will sell for 35 cents
or better by the first of March."
Cape Missourian.

Last Longer -
Less Adjustment

Buick Four-Wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes not only double the
braking efficiency of the new 1924 Buicks by
doubling the braking surface, but for the
same reason lessen the wear on each brake
mechanism in proportion. Buick four-wheel
brakes last longer. They require less adjust-
ment and the linings do not wear down
as quickly.

Simple in construction and positive in action,
Buick four-wheel brakes give added safety
under all circumstances. They are of the
Buick external contracting type and each
brake has a three-quarter wrap or grip in-
stead of the usual half-way grip.

Buick four-wheel brakes are operated with
a slight pressure on the service brake pedal.
They act quickly, smoothly and easily.

All 1924 Buicks (both fours and sixes) have
these new four-wheel brakes. In addition,
the 1924 Buicks embody further advance-
ments in power, in construction and in beauty
that make Buick more than ever "the
Standard of Comparison".

E-10-15-NP

Taylor Implement and Automobile Co.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

BIG TYPE POLANDS
FOR SALE

March and April Farrow

Checkers, Leader, Ambition, Liberator and
Resigner blood at

\$25.00
recorded

Also yearling sows bred to a son of Liberty
Boy which went to Brazil in the
Illview Herd, at

\$50.00
f. o. b. cars

E. R. LEONARD
ANNA, ILL.

POLAND CHINA BOAR
PIGS FOR SALE

March farrow and from the best sows on the farm,
Big growthy fellows and a bargain at

12½c Per Pound

Must be taken this week

C. L. BLANTON & SONS

Wednesday Specials

On Sale at 9:00 A. M.

32-inch Dress Gingham

A wide range of seasonable pat-
terns, a real good value, per yd 12½c

Fuji Rugs (imported)

Size 27 x 54 inches - - - - 69c
Size 36 x 63 inches - - - - 98c

(Only one of each size to a customer)

These are the genuine Fuji Rugs (imported) pretty,
useful and serviceable

HARDWICK'S
ECONOMY CENTER
Skeston, Missouri.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS RECEIVED EVERY WEEK

ALL THE LATEST HITS

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
ON FRONT STREET

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Ashley Craig and wife to Flavia Bell of New Madrid county, lot 1, in block 20, Morehouse, \$1000.

Enoch Eby and wife to George A. Eby of New Madrid county, s $\frac{1}{4}$ of the s $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 24-24-14; \$1.

Arkmo Lumber Co., of the State of Arkansas, to E. C. Robinson Lumber Company of the State of Missouri; lot 4 and 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet off the south side of lot 5 in block 1 of John E. Powell's 3rd addition to New Madrid together with improvements thereon; \$1 and other valuable consideration.

C. L. Fontain and wife to Gordon Cruchon of New Madrid; all of a certain lot on Church street in the City of New Madrid, Mo.; commencing at the southwest corner of Mill and Church streets and going south 80 feet to the place of beginning, thence west 180 feet to the property known as the James V. Conran property, thence south 60 feet, thence east 180 feet, thence north 60 feet to the place of beginning; \$800.

Jonah LeLisle and wife and Margaret DeLisle, widow of Charles DeLisle, deceased, of Portageville, and Hattie DeLisle Farrell and husband, of St. Louis, to Union Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., of New Madrid county; all block No. 2 and 50 feet off north end of block 3, all in estate of Ed DeLisle 1st addition to Portageville; \$1200.

Frank LaVelle and wife to J. W. Day and wife of New Madrid county; all lots 27 and 28 in block No. "E," Fairview addition to the City of Portageville; \$100.

G. W. Overfield and wife of Parma, to Martha Sebastian of New Madrid county; lots No. 1 and 2 in block 32, Cooper's addition to the City of Parma; \$1 and other valuable consideration.

A non-inflammable moving picture film is now being made.

Barefooted children in tropical Costa Rica go coasting in the season of drought when the grass on the hillsides becomes dry and slippery.

COLORADO HAS SHALE HOLDING 65 BILLION BARRELS OIL

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.—One of the outstanding features of the annual convention of the American Mining Congress here was presentation by William G. Russell, mining engineer of Denver, on behalf of United States Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, of a paper on the potentialities of the oil shale industry.

Colorado alone contains 900,000 acres of oil shale, capable of producing 67,500,000,000 barrels of oil. The Government, according to the Senator, has set aside as a naval reserve, 45,444 acres of shale land in Colorado, capable of producing from 12 different working strata alone 185,000 barrels an acre, in addition to an enormous amount of ammonium sulphate, which is useful as fertilizer.

Referring to the present status of the oil industry, Senator Phipps' message said, the country undoubtedly was draining natural reservoirs of oil, and with increasing demands it might be only a comparative short time until the nation would be compelled to turn elsewhere for requirements.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR GERMAN SOLDIER WHO TURNED TRAITOR

Leipzig, Sept. 27.—Germany's highest court shows little mercy for men arraigned before it for treason in the war.

Gerhard Strey was recently given a life sentence for having betrayed his command in March, 1916. The evidence showed that he deserted the German army and went over to the French. A short time later concentrated French artillery fire against the entrenchments where Strey had been serving showed that he had revealed all details of the positions to the enemy.

Strey returned to Germany in 1920, and was arrested at his home in Magdenberg and charged with high treason, which he admitted. His defense was that he was badly treated by superiors, and could not endure further military service.

The lungs of an ordinary adult contain 170,000,000 cells.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

A. L. Phillips was a business visitor in Cairo Saturday.

C. M. Smith, Sr., of Skeston was a business visitor in New Madrid Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack of Skeston, visited friends in New Madrid on Friday.

Dr. Marshall Alexander of Hickman, Ky., was in New Madrid on business Saturday.

J. R. Brewer, attorney of Caruthersville, attended court in New Madrid Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Wathen of Lilbourn was a guest of Mrs. Annie Phillips this past week.

Attorney E. F. Shary of Marston, was looking after business matters in circuit court Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. LaPlant of East Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tanager of Wilson, Ark., spent Saturday with friends in New Madrid.

Lee Hunter, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen of St. Louis, was transacting business in New Madrid and visiting relatives and friends.

Attorneys John A. Hope of St. Louis, and Charles G. Shepard of Caruthersville, were looking after professional matters in circuit court at New Madrid Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Humphreys returned Saturday from Nashville, Tenn., where she attended a meeting of the representatives of the Women's Missionary Conference of the M. E. Church, South. Mrs. Humphreys was representing the St. Louis Conference.

Mrs. R. L. Williams, accompanied by her nephews, Bill and Gene Recker, Mrs. Fannie Mosby of Point Pleasant, Misses Virginia and Genevieve Cronan and "Tod" Wright of Portageville, and Julia Williams of St. Louis, spent Thursday in New Madrid visiting relatives and friends.

G. F. Deane, accompanied by his niece, Miss Sallie Long of Matthews, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hefner of Wayne county, spent a few hours in New Madrid Sunday morning. They were accompanied to the former's home at Matthews by his son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lumert.

Mrs. Howard Riley very delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, with Mrs. Maggie L. Gray, Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Jr., and Mrs. H. C. Riley playing as substitutes. The highest score was made by Mrs. A. O. Cook, who was awarded a fancy bottle of perfume. At the conclusion of the game a delicious salad luncheon was served.

About 65 per cent of the water power of the United States is located in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California.

An American tractor was recently successfully substituted for horses in towing a loaded gravel barges near Nottingham, England.

The increase in the colored population of the United States was only 6.5 per cent during the last ten years, a smaller rate than ever before.

An autograph of Dante has been discovered under the parchment covering of an old book in the communal library of Forli, Central Italy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

E. A. Morris to Nancy Baysinger, Risco.

Lawrence Demrock to Esther Lawther, Fornfelt.

James S. Branson to Crelia Chapell, Blodgett.

Geo. Williams, Delta, to Josie Gore, Chaffee.

Bernard Meissner, Oran, to Katherine Starrett, Neely Landing.

C. W. Limbaugh to Ruth Arterburn, Skeston.

Henry Johnson to Dessie Noland, Charleston.

J. J. Strong to Martha Belcher, Morley.

Roy Price to Alma Bryant, Skeston.

Harvey Black to Sarah O'Reilly, Charleston.—Benton Democrat.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

O. L. Miller to Wylie & Packwood, 3 acres 18-28-13, \$1.

W. H. Hall to Clint Johnson, lots 1, 2, 3, block 6, Stubblefield addition Oran, \$250.

W. T. Helfer to H. E. Springer, lots 1, 2, block 3, Diehlstadt, \$1.

T. L. Huggins to G. W. Trapp, lot 12 block 3, Ilmo cemetery, \$20.

J. S. Hutchason to Roy Mackley, 1-6 interest, 109.97 acres 6-27-15, \$700.

P. A. Reed to Addie Firestone, lot 17, block 6, Ilmo, \$525.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., to C. B. Johnson, lot 11, block 16, Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., to W. H. Watkins, lot 21 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., to Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., lot 1, block 9, lot 2 block 18, lot 2 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$1.

Veronica Hamm to J. E. Kinkead, lots 19, 20, block 3, Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$500.

J. W. Jacob to Paul Bales, lots 12 and 13, block 11, North Ilmo addition Fornfelt, \$200.

Ed Martin to Henry Whitfield, lot 16, block 16, Chaffee, \$1800.—Benton Democrat.

Cost of a Newspaper.

A recent survey of the cost of production of country newspapers was made by the National Editorial Association, which found that the average eight-page all-home-print newspaper, counting the same salary for the editor that he pays to his printers, will run from \$180 to \$215 per week. The general public has often failed absolutely to understand how the cost of getting out a paper has mounted higher year by year, and the average patron would expect less in the way of a lot of free service if he knew just how much work and cost it is to get out a paper. Every line that goes into each column costs somebody money, and if it is in the nature of advertising the individual, firm or interest that is to benefit from the advertising should pay it, rather than ask the publisher to do so.

You don't go into your grocery store and ask the proprietor to give you a sack of flour or a few bars of soap or other articles from his counter without assuming that he will expect you to pay; you don't ask your clothing dealer to hand you out an necktie free of cost; when you ask a man to help you pitch hay or dig a ditch or do other labor, you are expected to settle—and it is unfair to the newspaper publisher to assume that he should pay out his good money to have type set and printed in the paper to boost a private enterprise which is unwilling to pay for the publicity needed.

Advertising is one of the newspaper man's articles of merchandise. It costs him money, and often it would be cheaper and better for him to hand you cash out of his pocket than it is to pay out money to set type for private boosting and then give space in his paper for the publicity which he is asked to contribute.—LaBelle Star.

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette, says: "Until the farmer has learned the organization game, the game that fixes prices and gives up its independence for the right to prosper, the game that all the world has learned in the last 200 years, the farmer's cake is dough."

Speed in travel appeals to the Chinese and thousands of Chinese take joy rides simply for pleasure. It is no uncommon thing for a poor coolie to spend his last "cash" on an automobile ride that leaves him stranded many miles from home. He is glad to trudge back complacently and is satisfied in his own mind that his money has been well spent.

Bootleggers of New York City are offering for sale, at one dollar a collection, photographs of all prohibition agents stationed in the metropolitan area. The way bartender, after carefully examining the pictures on the circular, can easily guard against arrest. Circulars are kept up to date and subscribers are supplied with photographs of new agents, or informed of any transfers on the force.

Just The Clothes Your Boy Wants

And they are just the clothes you want him to have. Sturdily made from long wearing fabrics, and extra pair of trousers—and all at a price very little if any more than you have paid for much less value.

Send him in and let us outfit him for the winter.

\$8.50 to \$14.75

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THE ISSUE IN OKLAHOMA.

From Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gov. Walton's offense, which has so aroused the ire of the Legislators, is that he has declared martial law because of the impossibility of punishing Ku Klux outrages in communities whose officials are under the intimidation of the Klan, or are in sympathy with it, or are actually members of it. For months it has been known that there was a reign of Ku Klux lawlessness in Oklahoma which the authorities have been unable or unwilling to put down. The question now is whether the Governor has exceeded his authority in his attempt to put it down. But the hostility of the Legislature is prompted less by that consideration than by its domination by the Ku Klux. The Governor says that 68 of its members—more than a majority—are members of the Klan. Whether he has the exact figures, it is not doubted that many are members. One of the Legislators, Representative G. S. Long of Tulsa county, boasts that 90 per cent of the State guard are Ku Klux and that if the "Grand Dragon of the Oklahoma Realm" should so order, they would refuse to obey the commands of the Governor, the commander-in-chief. The issue is whether the Ku Klux or the State's lawfully constituted authorities shall govern Oklahoma. In so far as that issue may be joined by the Governor and the Legislature in the latter's plan to meet despite the Governor's authorization, it may be settled in court, which is the proper place to settle it. In his fight Gov. Walton is applauded by the country for his courage and resolution, with allowances for any excesses of temperament which he may have committed under great provocation. His fight, though the fight of a hothead, is a fight not only for Oklahoma, but for America, whose constitution is a sham if it can be defied by cowards in disguise who, while professing loyalty to it, profane and desecrate it.

What a spectacle the world presents! Russia in Ruins. Germany on the verge of disaster. France striving to safeguard her future and get reparations for her devastated area. England staggering under a burden of unemployment. Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy in a ferment. China torn by civil war. Japan laid waste by the double catastrophe of earthquake and fire. In contrast with these calamitous conditions, how minor, how trivial are the evils that confront us in the United States! We are the possessors of a continent of vast resources, with a population small enough to be supported in comfort. We are protected by thousands of miles of ocean from possible rivals. We have no age-old heritage of hate. Our problems can be met with good heart. There is not a worker in America, not a business or professional man, not a mother, not a child, who should not thank God for a lot cast in this favored land.—Kansas City Star.

The Japanese parliament is modeled externally upon that of Great Britain but its spirit is entirely different. In Japan debates in Parliament are pleasant occasions where men of second rank are permitted to display themselves. The leader of a party may not even have a seat in the chamber.

THE HERRIN MASSACRE.

From the New York Herald.

The particulars of the effort which the United Mine Workers of America are making to lay responsibility for the Herrin massacre at the door of the communist party are incredibly fantastic. A gang of Lithuanians, all Bolsheviks, are alleged to have been planted at Herrin under the guidance of William Z. Foster. These Lithuanians were carrying out instructions from Moscow, and they, according to the United Mine Workers, were solely responsible for the murder of 19 non-unionists. Attorney-General Edward J. Brundage of Illinois was the one public official conspicuous at the time of the murders for his desire to punish the guilty. Through Mr. Brundage 77 men were indicted and a number were tried. Discussing the present attempt to impute the Herrin crimes to alien Bolsheviks, the Illinois Attorney-General said that there were no Lithuanians in Herrin at the time. In his words, "Kentucky-Tennessee Americans" participated in the

massacre. * * * The grand jury investigation reported that both local and state officials had been lax in the administration of the law. The Herrin massacre was shown to be a product of the same kind of lawlessness which produced the East St. Louis race riots. Weak officials in effect abdicated and let criminal passions run wild. * * * The United Mine Workers defended the men indicted for the Herrin murders and when a jury of Williamson County farmers acquitted them, the leaders of the local union publicly expressed their pleasure.

Edward W. Edwards, of Cincinnati, says: "The bigger you are than your work, the easier you will find it, and the swifter will be your progress in it. Certainly others will be attracted to help you along, or buy whatever you may have to sell in goods or services, in them ensure that you are an allround human being—big, broad and kindly—and not a simple machine, as a man always becomes who permits work to master him."

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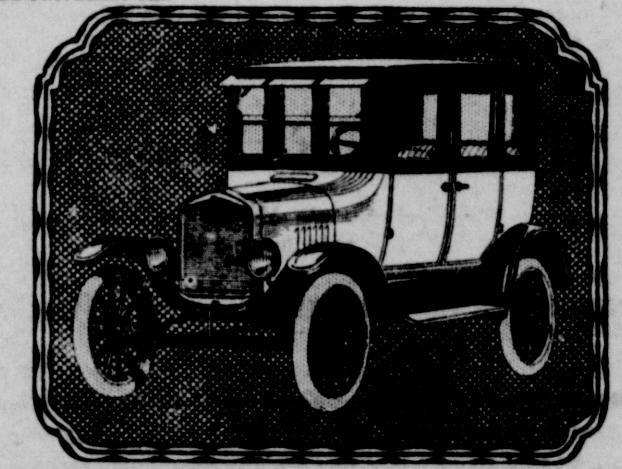
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Changes featured in the new Ford Sedan make it a better looking, roomier car.

A higher radiator with a trim apron at its base lends dignity befitting a closed car. The higher hood and enlarged cowl curving gracefully to the dash give a stylish sweep to its body lines, and afford additional leg room for occupants of the front seat.

All body fittings—window regulators, door grips, door latch levers, door lock, dome light—are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains to harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the new Sedan and other new Ford body styles at our showroom.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

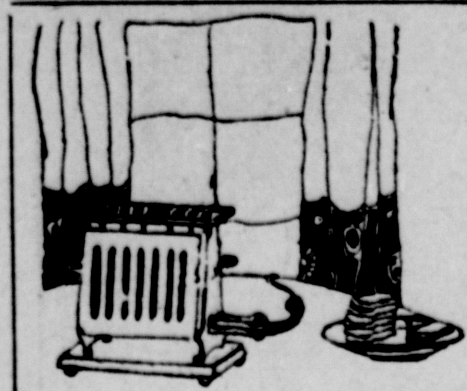
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Dear Public:—

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Is a joy and pleasure quite,
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Electric toaster, waffle iron,
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And so you see "electric-wise"—
Is the "WISE" way for you.
Come in today and visit our stock.

Yours truly, M. P. U.

MISSOURI PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

Cecil Jones returned Friday from Memphis, Tenn.

Misses Nina Taylor and Alfreda Baty spent Saturday in Poplar Bluff attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Henry Ferrell and Mrs. Jane Mills spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Leona Gallivan of New Madrid, who has been visiting Miss Mary Blanton, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. T. E. King of Taylor, Mo., arrived Monday to visit Mrs. F. A. Denton and to attend the Methodist conference.

Mrs. Sam Bowman spent Monday in Cairo visiting her mother, Mrs. Fowler, who is in the hospital. Mrs. Fowler is steadily improving.

Mrs. S. B. Cran spent the week-end in Marquand.

Hand made baby cap, booties, socks, and sweaters. Call 543. C. D. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Miss Eva Newton motored to Portageville Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Mrs. Jewell Allen and son, and Dan Rose of Carmi, Ill., spent Sunday in Bloomfield.

Col. Chas. M. Lasley of North Missouri, has been in Sikeston for several days looking after insurance business.

Brownie Troupes Nos. 1 and 2 will have a hike on Saturday afternoon, October 6th, at 3 p. m. Brownies will meet in Malone Park.

A. Ray Smith left Sunday for Chicago.

Miss Lucille Finley spent the week-end in Bertrand.

Misses Mary Ellen and Haw Tanner visited relatives in Charleston Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Sr., returned Friday from Indiana, where she has been making an extended visit.

Miss Kathleen Sells left last Wednesday for Saginaw, Mich., where she will attend a school of designing.

Engineers on locomotives when going through a tunnel frequently encounter heat ranging as high as 136 degrees with smoke and moisture-laden atmosphere often filled with deadly carbon monoxide gas. The Bureau of Mines has experimented with gas masks for the use of cab crews, and has perfected a small pocket respirator for quick use when in a tunnel. A more satisfactory method for combatting the gas is to supply fresh air to the men from their brake system on the train. A rubber tube fitted with a funnel which is held close to the face furnishes an adequate amount of air.

"Only 30 years ago," muses the Memphis Reveille, "eggs were three dozen for a quarter; butter ten cents a pound; milk was 5 cents a quart; the butcher gave away liver and treated the kids with bologna; the hired girl received \$2 a week and did the washing; women did not powder and paint (in public), smoke, vote, play poker or shake the shimie; men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco and spit on the sidewalk and cussed; lunch was free; laborers worked ten hours a day and never went on a strike; no tips were given to waiters and the hat check grafters were unknown; a kerosene lamp and a stereoscope in the parlor were luxuries."

Representing only companies of unquestioned standing, my office offers you protection against any hazard:—death, accident, disability, fire, lightning, tornado, burglary, theft.

You can be protected against any automobile loss, loss to live stock by death or work of the elements, breakage of plate glass, theft of jewelry—anything.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS
FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and daughters, Misses Marie and Mary, attended the funeral of Mrs. Deane's father, Mr. Docker, in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lunit of New Madrid, visited relatives in Matthews Sunday.

Miss Geneva Roberts of Hough, spent the week end with Mrs. Florence Woodward.

Mrs. Leon Swartz and mother, Mrs. Rankin, and aunt, Mrs. F. Dickey, were New Madrid visitors Friday.

Mrs. Earle Swartz is visiting with relatives in Urbana, Ill.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid, spent Saturday with Mrs. Nannie Mainord.

Claude Kerr of New Madrid, was a Matthews visitor Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. Albert Deane motored to Sikeston Thursday evening to attend the show.

Shap Hunter of New Madrid, was in Matthews Thursday.

There was a revival meeting started Saturday evening at the M. E. church by Rev. Bellon.

Mrs. Rankin and sister, Mrs. F. Dickey arrived Wednesday from Urbana, Ill., to visit their daughter and niece, Mrs. L. F. Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weatherford of Sikeston, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and little son of Pharris Ridge, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nanne Lee.

Miss Mary James, who is attending school at Parma, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and son, William, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Joe Matthews was a Matthews visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and little sons of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins and children of Sikeston, visited Mrs. Williams' and Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Vaughn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son, of Catron, are visiting with relatives in Matthews.

Miss Ozella Burns returned to St. Louis Monday, where she will attend school.

Hazing will be permitted at the University of California, providing the hazers observe the rules of good sportsmanship. Full responsibility for any excesses will be placed upon the shoulders of the student body. Approximately 3,000 freshmen will register at the University soon.

Pack horses used in the Canadian survey party which mapped the land north of Athabasca Landing, Alberta, did not need to be taught what a smudge was for. The moment it was started they crowded up into the smoke to escape the tormenting flies. This made it easy to round them up for the next day's journey.

Believing that the thousands of visitors received by President Harding did much to break down his health, the American Philatelic Society recently canceled an engagement to shake hands with President Coolidge. This custom of setting aside an hour daily for the reception of visitors frequently brought to the White House as many as 1200 persons a day to shake the president's hand.

San Juan County, Utah, is located in the southeastern corner of the state. It is larger than the entire state of New Jersey and the last census gives the population as 3,379. Much of this country is unsurveyed and consists for the most part of a great expanse of red rock, carved into innumerable canyons, buttes and fantastic promontories. Some of the remote valleys contain grass and water, but the greater part is desert formation. Many of the canyons have never been explored by white men. The first of the natural bridges in this country were visited by white men as late as 1903. This district was the scene of the recent Ute uprising. It is the last frontier.

The editor of the Reveille, published at Linn Creek, grew tired of the merchants telling him that it did not pay to advertise, and therefore added to his printing business a well-selected stock of merchandise. His printing outfit was small and there was room enough in the building to accommodate the printing outfit and the stock of goods. He commenced to advertise his merchandise in a thorough manner and at this time is the leading grocery merchant, the leading shoe dealer, and the leading dry goods merchant in the town. He has not only proved that it pays to advertise, but finds that there is more money in the mercantile business than in the newspaper business and will quit the latter, which has been taxing all his energies for several years without satisfactory compensation.

RADIO IN NEXT WAR.

Prof. A. M. Low, the author, has a dim vision of the possibilities of electrical invention. He sees assaulting airplanes falling mysteriously to the ground. "The victorious side, all unknown to the enemy, has discovered how to derange, by means of etheric waves, the mechanism of the hostile airplanes." Already it is reported in France that German electricians have found a way to stop by radio the magneto of a motor using electric ignition. "Radio control and interference," Bennett Harrison of the American Radio Service Co., has said, "will be enormous factors if we have another war." Bearing in mind that Prof. Low has the reputation of a practical scientist, in an article contributed by him to the Fortnightly Review upon the uses of electricity in wars of the future should not be regarded as fantastic. The advance in radio invention is the beginning of an amazing evolution. Jets of water, says Prof. Low, can be charged with electricity to kill men and horses. "I have experimented," he testifies, "with highly charged jets of slightly acidulated water, and I have given people very powerful shocks at a distance of a few feet." He declares that a device on a much larger scale would render cavalry obsolete. He predicts that tanks and airplanes will be electrically controlled; that engines will be constructed to destroy aircraft by radio; that heat will be generated wirelessly; that armored boats to dive under water and to fly in the air will be built; that airplanes with electric impulse will be able to fire an enormous number of bullets a second; that destructive torpedoes will be operated by radio. This does not complete the list of electrical war machines which would be practicable, according to Prof. Low. Noise that demoralizes may be a factor. "I can imagine," he says, "the aggressive use of selected noises to undermine the morale of populations." Terrifying propaganda by radio will be employed. It is comforting to be told that the diabolical inventions Prof. Low has in mind may be slow of growth. But man is only beginning to toy with the air as a medium for electricity.—New York Times.

EARTHQUAKES BENEFIT TO JAPAN, AUTHOR ASSERTS

Munich, Sept. 28.—That Japan might have stagnated and degenerated into a nation of inactive and undeveloped people had it not been for the earthquakes which have kept the Japanese islands stirred up and in a constant state of ferment is the opinion advanced by Karl Haushofer, professor of geography in Munich University, in a book just issued through a Leipzig publisher on "Japan and Its Inhabitants."

Another beneficial effect of the earthquake on Japan which Prof. Haushofer discussed is that they have opened up countless medicinal springs. He says that 1100 of these springs opened by past quakes have been found to have great radio activity, and to be of even greater curative value than the famous Joachimstal and Brancart radio springs in Germany.

Prof. Haushofer's book enumerates 227 serious earthquakes which have taken place in Japan within the last 1500 years and shows that Tokio and Yokohama are in an area which is especially subject to the peril. He points out that periods varying from 71 to 90 years have intervened between the serious vibrations of the earth in that area.

FOR SALE—Underwood Portable Typewriter, practically new. Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

"WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself.

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart.

"This nervous condition was worse than pain.

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it.

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well.

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

©If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-144

Cole's Studio, next door to Weiss' Tailor Shop. Our work will please you.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips and J. J. O'Neil of Poplar Bluff, were in Sikeston Monday.

Cole's Photo Studio, 311 N. New Madrid street, will make your photo either day or night.

Many copper mines in Mexico are timbered with rosewood, and mahogany is used for locomotive fuel.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard is expected home from Los Angeles at any time. The Standard will give her a hearty welcome.

A terrific rain storm hit Southeast Missouri Sunday afternoon. The wind blew a gale near Portageville while thunder and lightning and some hail added to the tensy of the occasion. No damage reported.

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A Refined Hotel for Your
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With the same superior Re-Creating qualities found in the more expensive models of the New Edison group, encased in an attractive cabinet finished in soft brown mahogany, this beautiful console is a delight to both eye and ear—yet the price is within reach of even the modest purse. The New Edison is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the living artists.

Business-like terms are available to all worthy of credit in the purchase of an Edison. No home should be without music when an Edison may be had for as little as \$100.00. This firm also has exclusive agency for the Gulbrandsen Registering Piano.

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